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of its official meetings from 4 P. M. The White House announced the first and third Mondays of the (Please turn to page two)

Wife Sticking By Sailor In

tient soul who counted all the he is held in the fatal beating of Anyway, my remarks caught the New Year's Eve. The visit ended balanced budget ahead of tax re-

who brought in a sheaf of statis- "Forget about me," reporters tics on two of the largest of these heard Miller say to pretty 22-year- spilled over farm legislation than old Lois Miller of Huntington, W. any other issue in the present ses- youngsters headed back to school Day got the information on the Va., mother of his year-old daugh- sion, but what the outcome will be Tuesday with the excitement of trees, along with a snapshot of one, ter and expecting another child. is anybody's guess.

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Miller, 24, was not immediately plan and other measures to ease

charged. The General Sherman is over 272 The yeoman told police he picked the crop surpluses built up under beat her when she refused to sub- The outlook appears bright for Boyer, superintendent of the new-The General Grant is a bit short- mit to his advances. Her body, enactment of a bill to increase fed- ly-unified Miami Trace district er-just under 265 feet high-but it stripped of clothing, was found eral aid for a multibillion-dollar which includes all the county

That means if you cut down til yesterday when Miss Martin's for school construction. either one of these trees, the down- sister read her description in a There may be considerable con- C. H. High School echoed Supt. ed trunk would stand taller than newspaper. Miller, after an even- troversy over the administration's Boyer's cheerful remarks. "We're morning, the Ohio Highway De- lican Sen. John W. Bricker. . was only about \$15,000, according ployed at the Columbus plant and the victim, didn't know her name. \$5 billion for new foreign aid.

holiday a week ago. It also was under the predicted 420.

reports, today showed 361 traffic during a year, declared:

The nation's traffic deaths The previous high for traffic He said he hopes the relatively Ned H. Dearborn, council presinumber of lives," Dearborn said. mounted to a record high for a deaths in a three-day New Year low New Year's weekend death toll dent, said that although the trafthree-day New Year's holiday over period was 317 in 1953-54. The high- indicates increased safety con- fic toll was below the council's preest previous over-all mark was 433 sciousness on the part of Ohio holiday estimate, "it was far from

holiday weekend the traffic toll | Traffic accidents killed 19 per- In addition to the traffic fatali- "It certainly is discouraging hit a new record. The toll over sons in Ohio alone over the week- ties, Ohio listed five other persons that here is another record brokthe New Year weekend, how end, a sharp contrast to the death dead in fires, one drowned, two en in the wrong direction," he ever, was far below the record- toll of 40 during the three-day killed in an airplane crash and said.

The final tabulation of the New Year's holiday total is close to the sons would be killed in motor mis- enforcement officials to take steps 9-12. Year weekend, including delayed average for any three-day period haps during the New Year week- to curb the highway toll during the The Christmas traffic deaths av-

U. C. Felty, noting that the New estimated last week that 420 per- any holiday period, prompted law hour period the weekend of Dec. end. But with the death rate run- New Year weekend. deaths, 72 in fires and 75 in the "I begin to believe it is pos- ning below the estimate, the coun-

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The traffic toll since the end of

during the New Year's period than at Christmas. In a survey over a nonboliday period of 78 hours, the Associated Press counted 364 traffic deaths.

World War II has been smaller

Miami Trace

Reorganizes

by law to five members.

der of Marion district.

Mills district and re-elected presi-

dent of the board; Robert Owens,

representing the Jeffersonville dis-

trict and elected vice president of

the board: Gordon Cowdery of Jef-

fersonville district. Herbert Perrill

of Jasper district and Richard Sny-

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into one-the Miami Trace.

The unification did not become

complete, however, until the ex-

piration of the remonstrance period

local school districts affected -

Paint-they were to have filed pe-

aside the county board's action.

Deadline for filing of the petitions

Other business of the Miami-

Trace board's first 1956 meeting

included employing a new jani-

tor for Wilson School, Clyde Gar-

ringer will take over the job, re-

placing Walter Paul, who resign-

ed to take a new position.

was Dec. 27 and none was filed.

Flip Of Coin Picks

School Board Seats

The Miami Trace school board

today is set up to oversee the af-

eraged nearly 8 per hour. In the

At least seven persons were in-

Ninety persons were arrested, 12 of them women.

ed at each of the plant's five gates. Police cars were stoned and clubbed in the pre-dawn darkness

demonstration." The situation gave emphasis to a joint statement yesterday by ten Democratic members of the U.S. Senate who demanded a probe of the strike, especially with reference to the refusal by Westinghouse officials to submit the dis-

GOV. FRANK J. Lausche, informed of the flareup at the plant, indicated he contemplated no interference with local authorities in

ducing the mass assembly of picklaw and the court order is wrong The board reorganized for 1956 and indefensible.

at the office of Supt. W. W. Boyer A highlight of the meeting was the toss of a coin to select which of seven elected school board demonstrate their inability to hanmembers would take places on

the Miami Trace board, limited "The developments thus far do not warrant resorting to the ex-New board members are Taylor traordinary remedy of calling out

Charles Clark, president ofthe local, had said last night the union had voted the demonstration to protest the back - to - work movement. He said he had informed Sheriff Ralph J. Paul, police Chief George W. Scholer and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

New to the board were Cowdery. several others were seriously in- who replaced Kenneth Bush of Con- thorities carries out the pledge we cord district, and Owens, replac-Bush and Hoppes had been elected to the board, but were losers in public sentiment and end their conthe coin toss agreed upon when un- certed attempts to provoke a backification of all the county system's to-work movement," Clark said. local school districts was brought

inally elected to the Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville boards and were lock, 34, who was dead on arrival selected to take places on the Miami Trace board in the coin toss after the unification became final. THE UNIFICATION was initiated when the county school board ion, said of Tadlock's death: voted all the local school districts

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been rejected by voters in the three 'stepped on.' Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and

from several strikers who charged police brutality without provocation, but it declined to give the names of those who made the statements.

Tadlock leaves his wife, Euna, and one son, Marcus Lee, 6. He had been employed at Westing-

His wife said today Tadlock had no heart condition that she knew about, but had received treatment for high blood pressure several

The 48-year-old DiSalle, a former Thomas Parrett has been working Members of each union averaged Toledo mayor, resigned to become as a substitute at Bloomingburg \$2.10 an hour before the strikes. al for a five-year contract describ-

About 4,300 normally are em-

Fewer Highway Deaths than on Christmas Holiday Week End

New Year Traffic Toll Sets Record

It was the second consecutive in the same year. breaking 609 for the Christmas Christmas weekend.

motorists.

one hunting fatality.

The traffic toll of 609 during the The survey was made for compar-Ohio Director of Highway Safety The National Safety Council had Christmas holiday, a record for ative purposes and covered a 78-

moderate factions of Premier Ed- red as result of one-car accidents. miles west of Jeffersonville. gar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre Most of the fatal crashes came on Mendes-France split the majority straightaway sections of highway of returns from the National As- and involved carelessness and negligence on the part of some

has a record of over six years without a single fatality. Dilligent gave the Communists more

Unofficial returns for the 544 seats filled in European France on April 11, when Joan Roberts, fairs of all the schools in the counnd 17 of the 50 overseas territories gave these major Assembly head-on crash west of New Hol-

Faure's right-center coalitionabout 193 seats, considerably less Mendes-France's leftist "Repub-

Communists-151, a gain of 52. Poujadists-49, a lot more than was suspended for a year. observers had conceded them before the voting. They had jumped

THE OTHER SEATS so far denor factions or unaffiliated candidates. No faction was anywhere ing time in Marysville Reformanear a majority of the Assembly tory.

membership. With just over 15 million of the estimated record 25 million votes jured. tabulated, the Communists had a total of 3,736,136, or 24.7 per cent. In 1951 they polled 25.67 per cent. The Poujadists had accumulated 1,737,887, 11.5 per cent, and the rest were divided mostly between

the two moderate groupings. Faure at once called for a reunion of his forces with those of Mendes-France to rebuild the mod-Ronald Cornwell was unan- erate coalitions which have govimously chosen to succeed himself erned France since 1947. But there erned France since 1947. But there was no immediate echo from Mike DiSalle Mendes-France, a close associate

of Faure until they split last year. "The first results of the vote," Mendes-France said, "confirm the discredit into which the outgoing majority has fallen."

The Poujadist faction of small businessmen, making its first race rates, as well as legislation in the inson and Miss Marie Melvin, clerk on a "throw the rascals out" slogan, elected such new faces as two cafe proprietors, an upholster-

> er, a butcher, a salesman. Poujade, a 35-year-old bookstore owner, was not a candidate himself. He stumped the country on behalf of candidates who espoused his call for tax relief.

Guest 'Dims' Watch Night Fete

MARIETTA (P-Guests took a dim view of the party during watch near here. At the first stroke of 12 o'clock

Sheldon Pitts, Gallagher's fellow partment, went into the front yard the door yet. Gallagher home.

Prin. John Trace of Washington Ashtabula, Warren and Salem inated in 1952, he was defeated at from last year's budget in the gen- pay increase over five years. tions in other areas were normal. | daughters.

County Traffic Deaths Decreased Last Year During the past year nine traf-, was fatally injured in a crash on fic deaths occurred in Fayette Route 70, a mile north of Washing-

County, compared with 13 the year ton C. H. before. Credit for the decrease is | The last fatality was on Dec. 24, given to strict enforcement of traf- when William R. Fannin of Jefferfic laws on the county's network of son Township died of injuries suscoalition governments as the rival Of the nine deaths, three occur. on the Jamestown Road a few

The Communists and Pierre drivers. None of the fatalities occurred in Washington C. H., which now

> enforcement of traffic laws is given much of the credit. The last fatal accident in the city was in 1949, when three met death. The deaths the past year started

William Hoop, the driver of the in the Wilson School, car was found guilty of second delican front"—about 156, including gree manslaughter and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. He also was fined \$200 and his license

The second accident, on April 31, took three lives - William to prominence only last year with Henry Blough of Shelbyville, their leader's campaign against Tenn.; Portia Estle, 7, and Millicent Estle, 3, in a head-on crash on Route 22 three miles west of Washington C. H. Mrs. Diana Buskirk, the girl who was driving one of the cars is now serv-

In addition to the three deaths,

On May 12, the fifth fatality of ing Herbert Hoppes of Wayne. the year occurred, when Marney Alan Carman, nine months, was killed in an accident near the Frank Rothrock farm, on Route 35,

southeast. Mrs. Al Satterfield of Jefferson- up in November. ville was killed July 2, and Dec. 21, Kenneth Evans of Yatesville

Entering Race For Governor

TOLEDO (P)-Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, former federal price stabilizor, today entered the race allowed by law. If it was to have ing, Webb said Tadlock was for Ohio governor with a platform ledging continuance of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's policies.

The Toledo attorney is the second Democrat to announce for the gubernatorial post since Lausche said he would not seek a sixth term. Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher, also has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in primaries next May Lausche, serving an unprecedented fifth term, has announced he will run for U. S. senator.

Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland night activities New Year's Eve who served an interim appointat the Clarence Gallagher home ment to the U. S. Senate, indicated there is still a possibility he too tem to replace teachers who have on the picket line about three days may be a candidate for governor. been working on a substitute basis, a week since the strike began. 'I think it's unlikely that I'll run," The posts are for a fourth and fifth Police and deputies said among employe at the state highway de- Burke said, "but I haven't closed grade teacher at Chaffin School those placed in jail were union

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electrical wires leading into the could put them in the race for the Hilty, who was on leave of ab- come to Columbus for a business gubernatorial nomination.

North Roads Slick director of price stabilization in since the resignation of Mrs. Wil- They rejected a company proposthe Truman administration. He lard Bitzer. COLUMBUS (P-Highways in the ran for U. S. Senate in 1950 but The financial report revealed ed by the company as providing a vicinity of Cleveland, Chardon, failed to get the nomination. Nom- that \$31,035 will be carried over minimum of 231/2 cents an hour were slippery in spots early this the November elections by Repub- eral fund. Anticipated carry-over

ran higher than expected.

100 Policemen Move In, Jail 90 In 'Riot'

Man Collapses, Dies; Union Claims Death Due To 'Beating'

COLUMBUS (P)-About 100 poicemen moved in to break up mass picketing at the Columbus Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant today and touched the spark to a 12-week-old powder keg at the struck plant.

In the violence, one man died, possibly of a heart attack but after a beating, according to an officer of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-

At least one auto was overturn-

as the long-expected violence finally burst out at 5:30 a. m. durtained when his car was wrecked ing a previously planned "mass

pute to arbitration.

handling the disorder. But he said: "The conduct of the leaders in-

land. Several others were critical- at a meeting held Monday evening "The state of Ohio through appropriate representatives is watching the developments, and will, if necessary, intervene to maintain law and order if local officials

dle the situation.

Groff, representing the Madison the National Guard."

"Our notification to these aumade to them in conferences two weeks ago, when we were hopeful that Westinghouse would bow to

The decision to demonstrate was made by almost 2,000 members of

Local 746, Clark added. The dead man was Troy Tadat a hospital. Dr. Robert Evans. coroner, did not report a verdict on the cause of death immediately, but Earl Webb, international representative of the striking un-

In addition to the alleged beat-The union released statements

house since February 1954.

The board also started the search | years ago. for two new teachers for the sys- | She said her husband had been

and a second grade teacher at members from Cincinnati and Mansfield as well as other Ohio The rest of the party was by candlelight. Pitts had shot down sence because of illness, and Mrs. meeting.

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of gavels by Vice President Nixon and Speaker of the House Rayurn today marked the formal convening of the Senate and the House for the second session of the 84th

Routine formalities and backslapping good felllowship were the only things on the calendar today. But members assembled well

aware that the election-year ses-

sion would see them battle over

aid, school and highway building, among other issues. Chosen at Monday's reorganiza- Once again, the session will put

The Democrats outnumber the

Republicans 49-47 in the Senate

and 230-203 in the House. Two House seats are vacant. They were held by Democrats. In the present session both parties will be trying to write a record that will win votes in November. All House members and one third of the senators will be up for

election. Control of the White PRESIDENT Eisenhower, get-

A series of messages on specific council, who has been seriously ill subjects will follow later, as will for some time.

help overcome a shortage of 200,- Sanderson, Both Musser and San-000 school classrooms, and to im- derson were re-elected last Novem-THE BOARD changed the time prove the social security system. ber.

> also that agreement was reached to give "top priority" to legislation to aid farmers, beset by declining prices and rising costs. Also discussed at the White House conferences were measures Uner the law the first meeting of to revise the immigration laws, city council must be held on Jan. encourage development of water 1 for reorganization purposes. resources, give a boost to housing Also present for the meeting construction and increase postal were City Manager James F. Park-

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TOP DEMOCRATIC leaders

More words are likely to be

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MISS HAZEL BOOSTROM, of suburban Riverside, outside Chicago, boss, Alfred E. Forrest, Chicago insurance executive. After taxes and specific bequests, she will receive \$1,279,968. Miss Boostrom also was secretary to For-

Heads Council

ting some sun and exercise in Key | City council met Sunday at 10 employed Fred Rost as the clerk- West, Fla., will outline the admin- A. M. at the home of John Weade cided were scattered among mitreasurer and supervisor of the istration program in his annual on Washington Avenue for the orschool buildings and grounds at the State of the Union message Thurs- ganization meeting, the session besame salary. Approximately a third day. He will send it to Congress ing held at the Weade home as a courtesy to the new member of

Taylor on the council. Taylor was

as chairman of council. til the regular meeting night the second Wednesday in January.

Go Back To School

Nearly 5,000 Fayette County Christmas behind them and a new

ended a week and a half of holiday

school pupils-and their teachers. Everything seemed to be going smoothly as the youngsters and their teachers swu g easily into

reported. "In fact, things are going exceptionally smoothly," said W. W. schools. "If things don't run well, More doubtful is the fate of leg- I get lots of phone calls-and I

rest's father, who founded the insurance firm. (International) Cornwell Again

The session then adjourned un-

year ahead of them. The big back-to-school move

the routine of getting and giving an education, school authorities

Trace said.

More Years Of Confusion PARIS (P)-France today looked forward to more years of shaky roads.

sembly elections.

Poujade's rebels piled up unex-

pected gains. The Reds actually

were running slightly behind

their 1951 popular vote, but the

moderate split, breaking up anti-

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French Facing

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Terhune and Lovell are the old members of the board who re-

Brown, Walter Rettig and A. E. Weatherly completed their terms House is also at stake. on the board and went off without

seeking reelection. At this meeting, the board reting some sun and exercise in Key employed Fred Rost as the clerk- West, Fla., will outline the admintreasurer and supervisor of the istration program in his annual on Washington Avenue for the or- nor factions or unaffiliated candischool buildings and grounds at the State of the Union message Thurs- ganization meeting, the session besame salary. Approximately a third day. He will send it to Congress ing held at the Weade home as a majority of the Assembly of his salary is for his work as to be read by clerks. clerk-treasurer and two-thirds for his work as supervisor of buildings and grounds. As clerk-treasurer he is responsible directly to the board;

as supervisor of buildings and the nation's economy. superintendent. Actually, however, al leaders in mid-December, Eistion in adjoining offices.

THE BOARD changed the time prove the social security system. of its official meetings from 4 P. M. the first and third Mondays of the (Please turn to page two)

Wife Sticking By Sailor In **Death Probe**

CLEVELAND (P-The wife of Some of them are more than 4,000 Navy Yeoman William Miller visyears old, according to some pa- ited him yesterday in jail where tent soul who counted all the he is held in the fatal beating of Anyway, my remarks caught the Anyway, my remarks caught the New Year's Eve. The visit ended has indicated it is going to put a balanced budget ahead of tax re-

"Forget about me," reporters old Lois Miller of Huntington, W. any other issue in the present ses- youngsters headed back to school Day got the information on the Va., mother of his year-old daugh- sion, but what the outcome will be

"I can't," sobbed his wife. "I've one of these behemoths is called they grow up people are going to vided in a bill the House has pass-

up Miss Carol Martin, 21, in a bar Democratic support programs for beat her when she refused to sub- The outlook appears bright for The General Grant is a bit short- mit to his advances. Her body, enactment of a bill to increase fed- ly-unified Miami Trace district,

The body was unidentified un- islation to provide federal funds haven't," he added. That means if you cut down til yesterday when Miss Martin's for school construction. either one of these trees, the down- sister read her description in a There may be considerable con- C. H. High School echoed Supt. ed trunk would stand taller than newspaper. Miller, after an even- troversy over the administration's Boyer's cheerful remarks. "We're morning, the Ohio Highway De- lican Sen. John W. Bricker. . was only about \$15,000, according ployed at the Columbus plant and ing of drinking and dancing with announced plan to ask for nearly right back in the swing," Pring. partment reported. Road condi- DiSalle is married and has four to Supt. W. W. Boyer, but receipts the company claims more than the victim, didn't know her name. \$5 billion for new foreign aid.

under the predicted 420.

reports, today showed 361 traffic during a year, declared: deaths, 72 in fires and 75 in the Under the rules, it makes no dif- miscellaneous class for an over- sible our public has sensed the cil said a projection indicated the news media and law enforcement around 41/2 per hour

Year Session

of gavels by Vice President Nixon

and Speaker of the House Rayurn

today marked the formal conven-

ing of the Senate and the House

for the second session of the 84th

Routine formalities and back-

slapping good felllowship were the

only things on the calendar today.

aware that the election-year ses-

sion would see them battle over

taxes, a farm program, foreign

aid, school and highway build-

The Democrats outnumber the

House seats are vacant. They were

In the present session both par-

ties will be trying to write a rec-

ord that will win votes in Novem-

ber. All House members and one

third of the senators will be up for

election. Control of the White

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, get-

ing, among other issues.

But members assembled well

mounted to a record high for a deaths in a three-day New Year low New Year's weekend death toll dent, said that although the trafthree-day New Year's holiday over period was 317 in 1953-54. The high-indicates increased safety confict toll was below the council's pre-est previous over-all mark was 433 sciousness on the part of Ohio holiday estimate, "it was far from during the New Year's period than

the New Year weekend, how- end, a sharp contrast to the death dead in fires, one drowned, two en in the wrong direction," he ever, was far below the record- toll of 40 during the three-day killed in an airplane crash and said.

motorists. holiday weekend the traffic toll Traffic accidents killed 19 per- In addition to the traffic fatali- "It certainly is discouraging hit a new record. The toll over sons in Ohio alone over the week- ties, Ohio listed five other persons that here is another record brok-

one hunting fatality. Ohio Director of Highway Safety The National Safety Council had Christmas holiday, a record for ative purposes and covered a 78-U. C. Felty, noting that the New estimated last week that 420 per- any holiday period, prompted law hour period the weekend of Dec. The final tabulation of the New Year's holiday total is close to the sons would be killed in motor mis- enforcement officials to take steps 9-12. Year weekend, including delayed average for any three-day period haps during the New Year week- to curb the highway toll during the The Christmas traffic deaths avend. But with the death rate run- New Year weekend. "I begin to believe it is pos- ning below the estimate, the coun- "It seems that all this effort by New Year period the average was

low enough

The nation's traffic deaths The previous high for traffic He said he hopes the relatively Ned H. Dearborn, council presinumber of lives," Dearborn said.

during the New Year's period than at Christmas. In a survey over a nonholiday

period of 78 hours, the Associated Press counted 364 traffic deaths. The traffic toll of 609 during the The survey was made for compar-

eraged nearly 8 per hour. In the

Miami Trace

Reorganizes

by law to five members.

der of Marion district.

up in November.

into one-the Miami Trace.

The unification did not become

aside the county board's action.

Other business of the Miami-

included employing a new jani-tor for Wilson School. Clyde Gar-

ringer will take over the job, re-

placing Walter Paul, who resign-

The posts are for a fourth and fifth

ed to take a new position.

was Dec. 27 and none was filed.

trict and elected vice president of

the board; Gordon Cowdery of Jef-

fersonville district, Herbert Perrill

of Jasper district and Richard Sny-

New to the board were Cowdery,

Flip Of Coin Picks

School Board Seats

CIO).

At least seven persons were in-

At least one auto was overturn-Police cars were stoned and

demonstration." Democratic members of the U. S.

Senate who demanded a probe of the strike, especially with reference to the refusal by Westinghouse officials to submit the dis-GOV. FRANK J. Lausche, in-

formed of the flareup at the plant, indicated he contemplated no interference with local authorities in handling the disorder. But he said: The Miami Trace school board

"The state of Ohio through appropriate representatives is watch-A highlight of the meeting was necessary, intervene to maintain of seven elected school board members would take places on dle the situation. the Miami Trace board, limited

not warrant resorting to the ex-New board members are Taylor traordinary remedy of calling out

Charles Clark, president ofthe local, had said last night the union had voted the demonstration to protest the back - to - work movement. He said he had informed Sheriff Ralph J. Paul. police Chief George W. Scholer and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

"Our notification to these auwho replaced Kenneth Bush of Conthorities carries out the pledge we cord district, and Owens, replac- made to them in conferences two weeks ago, when we were hopeful that Westinghouse would bow to Alan Carman, nine months, was ed to the board, but were losers in public sentiment and end their concerted attempts to provoke a backification of all the county system's to-work movement," Clark said.

> Local 746, Clark added and Jeffersonville boards and were lock, 34, who was dead on arrival selected to take places on the Miat a hospital. Dr. Robert Evans, ami Trace board in the coin toss coroner, did not report a verdict after the unification became final. on the cause of death immediately, but Earl Webb, international THE UNIFICATION was initiatrepresentative of the striking uned when the county school board voted all the local school districts

"IF HE HAD A heart attack it was because it was given to him

allowed by law. If it was to have ing, Webb said Tadlock was In addition to the alleged beatbeen rejected by voters in the three "stepped on." local school districts affected -

Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and from several strikers who charged Paint-they were to have filed pepolice brutality without provocatitions of remonstrance setting tion, but it declined to give the names of those who made the Deadline for filing of the petitions statements

Tadlock leaves his wife, Euna, and one son, Marcus Lee, 6. He Trace board's first 1956 meeting had been employed at Westinghouse since February 1954,

Police and deputies said among

and a second grade teacher at members from Cincinnati and Mansfield as well as other Ohio Mrs. John Cannon has been fill- cities. They quoted some of the sence because of illness, and Mrs. meeting.

al for a five-year contract describ

About 4,300 normally are em-1,700 have returned.

Fewer Highway Deaths than on Christmas Holiday Week End

New Year Traffic Toll Sets Record

It was the second consecutive in the same year. breaking 609 for the Christmas | Christmas weekend. holiday a week ago. It also was

French Facing More Years Of Confusion

forward to more years of shaky roads. Mendes-France split the majority straightaway sections of highway of returns from the National As- and involved carelessness and

Poujade's rebels piled up unexpected gains. The Reds actually were running slightly behind their 1951 popular vote, but the moderate split, breaking up anti-Red alliances successful in 1951, gave the Communists more

seats filled in European France and 17 of the 50 overseas territories gave these major Assembly standings from the voting:

Faure's right-center coalitionabout 193 seats, considerably less than expected.

Communists-151, a gain of 52. Poujadists-49, a lot more than observers had conceded them before the voting. They had jumped to prominence only last year with their leader's campaign against paying taxes.

THE OTHER SEATS so far de-A. M. at the home of John Weade cided were scattered among mi-

With just over 15 million of the estimated record 25 million votes jured. tabulated, the Communists had a total of 3,736,136, or 24.7 per cent. In 1951 they polled 25.67 per cent. The Poujadists had accumulated 1,737,887, 11.5 per cent, and the rest were divided mostly between

the two moderate groupings. Faure at once called for a reunion of his forces with those of Mendes-France to rebuild the mod-Ronald Cornwell was unan- erate coalitions which have governed France since 1947. But there erned France since 1947. But there was no immediate echo from Mike DiSalle Mendes-France, a close associate

"The first results of the vote," Mendes-France said, "confirm the discredit into which the outgoing majority has fallen."

The Poujadist faction of small businessmen, making its first race rates, as well as legislation in the inson and Miss Marie Melvin, clerk on a "throw the rascals out" slogan, elected such new faces as two cafe proprietors, an upholsterer, a butcher, a salesman.

Poujade, a 35-year-old bookstore owner, was not a candidate himself. He stumped the country on behalf of candidates who espoused

Guest 'Dims' Tuesday with the excitement of Christmas behind them and a new Watch Night Fete

MARIETTA (P)-Guests took a dim view of the party during watch night activities New Year's Eve who served an interim appointat the Clarence Gallagher home At the first stroke of 12 o'clock

employe at the state highway department, went into the front yard and fired a shotgun at the sky. The rest of the party was by candlelight. Pitts had shot down electrical wires leading into the Gallagher home.

North Roads Slick

vicinity of Cleveland, Chardon, failed to get the nomination. Nom- that \$31,035 will be carried over minimum of 231/2 cents an hour Ashtabula, Warren and Salem inated in 1952, he was defeated at from last year's budget in the gen- pay increase over five years. were slippery in spots early this the November elections by Republeral fund. Anticipated carry-over tions in other areas were normal. daughters.

County Traffic Deaths Decreased Last Year

fic deaths occurred in Fayette Route 70, a mile north of Washing-County, compared with 13 the year | ton C. H. before. Credit for the decrease is The last fatality was on Dec. 24, given to strict enforcement of traf- when William R. Fannin of Jeffer-PARIS &-France today looked fic laws on the county's network of son Township died of injuries sus. nally burst out at 5:30 a. m. durcoalition governments as the rival Of the nine deaths, three occur. on the Jamestown Road a few

negligence on the part of some

last fatal accident in the city was in 1949, when three met death. The deaths the past year started on April 11, when Joan Roberts, fairs of all the schools in the coun-15, died of injuries sustained in a ty system. head-on crash west of New Hol-

ly injured in the same accident. at the office of Supt. W. W. Boyer William Hoop, the driver of the in the Wilson School. Mendes-France's leftist "Repub- car was found guilty of second degree manslaughter and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. He

The second accident, on April 31, took three lives - William Henry Blough of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Portia Estle, 7, and Millicent Estle, 3, in a head-on crash on Route 22 three miles west of Washington C. H. Mrs. Diana Buskirk, the girl who was driving one of the cars is now serving time in Marysville Reforma-

In addition to the three deaths. several others were seriously in-

On May 12, the fifth fatality of ing Herbert Hoppes of Wayne. the year occurred, when Marney killed in an accident near the the coin toss agreed upon when un-Frank Rothrock farm, on Route 35,

southeast. Mrs. Al Satterfield of Jeffersonville was killed July 2, and Dec. Cowdery and Owens were orig-21, Kenneth Evans of Yatesville inally elected to the Bloomingburg

Entering Race For Governor

TOLEDO (P)-Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, former federal price piration of the remonstrance period continuance of Gov.

gubernatorial post since Lausche said he would not seek a sixth term. Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher, also has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in primaries next May.

Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, ment to the U. S. Senate, indicated for two new teachers for the sys- | She said her husband had been there is still a possibility he too tem to replace teachers who have on the picket line about three days may be a candidate for governor. been working on a substitute basis. a week since the strike began. "I think it's unlikely that I'll run," Burke said, "but I haven't closed grade teacher at Chaffin School those placed in jail were union the door yet."

Several other Ohio Democrats Bloomingburg School. mentioned as possibilities have taken out nominating petitions that ing in at Chaffin for Mrs. W. J. arrested persons as saying they could put them in the race for the Hilty, who was on leave of ab- come to Columbus for a business gubernatorial nomination.

director of price stabilization in since the resignation of Mrs. Wil- They rejected a company proposthe Truman administration. He lard Bitzer. COLUMBUS (A)-Highways in the ran for U. S. Senate in 1950 but | The financial report revealed ed by the company as providing a ran higher than expected.

100 Policemen Move In, Jail 90 In 'Riot'

Man Collapses, Dies; Union Claims Death Due To 'Beating'

COLUMBUS (A)-About 100 policemen moved in to break up mass picketing at the Columbus Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant today and touched the spark to a 12-week-old powder keg at the

In the violence, one man died, possibly of a heart attack but after a beating, according to an officer of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-

Ninety persons were arrested, 12

ed at each of the plant's five gates. clubbed in the pre-dawn darkness as the long-expected violence fi-

The situation gave emphasis to a joint statement yesterday by ten

"The conduct of the leaders intoday is set up to oversee the afets in violation and defiance of law and the court order is wrong

> ing the developments, and will, if law and order if local officials demonstrate their inability to han-"The developments thus far do

Groff, representing the Madison the National Guard.' Mills district and re-elected president of the board; Robert Owens, representing the Jeffersonville dis-

local school districts was brought Cowdery and Owens were orig-

ion, said of Tadlock's death:

complete, however, until the exby the beating he took.

The union released statements

His wife said today Tadlock had no heart condition that she knew about, but had received treatment for high blood pressure several The board also started the search years ago.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD Washington C. H., Ohio Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1956

sembly elections.

MISS HAZEL BOOSTROM, of suburban Riverside, outside Chicago,

Cornwell Again **Heads Council**

A series of messages on specific subjects will follow later, as will for some time. the annual budget and a report on grounds he is responsible to the At conferences with congression not a candidate for re-election. Rost and Supt. W. A. Smith work enhower urged legislation to step ministered the oath of office to in closest harmony and coopera- up construction of highways, to Weade, C. L. Musser and Robert

help overcome a shortage of 200,-000 school classrooms, and to imderson were re-elected last Novem-The White House announced also that agreement was reach-

ed to give "top priority" to legislation to aid farmers, beset by declining prices and rising costs. Also discussed at the White House conferences were measures to revise the immigration laws, city council must be held on Jan. encourage development of water 1 for reorganization purposes. resources, give a boost to housing construction and increase postal were City Manager James F. Park-

field of labor, civil rights and of council. statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. On taxes, a major source of political conflict, the administration Almost 5,000 Kids has indicated it is going to put a ductions.

More words are likely to be

TOP DEMOCRATIC leaders

Mrs. Miller suggested that her The administration is standing Vacations began on Dec. 23. ment it with a "soil bank" subsidy Miller, 24, was not immediately plan and other measures to ease the plight of farmers. It blames The yeoman told police he picked the crop surpluses built up under

More doubtful is the fate of leg- I get lots of phone calls-and I

became a millionaire overnight through the will of her former boss, Aifred E. Forrest, Chicago insurance executive. After taxes and specific bequests, she will receive \$1,279,968. Miss Boostrom also was secretary to Forrest's father, who founded the rance firm. (Intern

City council met Sunday at 10 courtesy to the new member of membership. council, who has been seriously ill

Weade takes the place of Ralph Taylor on the council. Taylor was City Solicitor William Junk ad-Sanderson, Both Musser and San-

imously chosen to succeed himself as chairman of council. The session then adjourned un-

til the regular meeting night the of Faure until they split last year. second Wednesday in January. Uner the law the first meeting of Also present for the meeting

Go Back To School Nearly 5,000 Fayette County

year ahead of them.

reported.

Trace said.

The big back-to-school move ended a week and a half of holiday vacations for some 2,300 city school children and about 2,560 county school pupils—and their teachers. Everything seemed to be going smoothly as the youngsters and their teachers swung easily into

the routine of getting and giving

an education, school authorities

"In fact, things are going ex-

ceptionally smoothly," said W. W. Boyer, superintendent of the newschools. "If things don't run well. Prin. John Trace of Washington

The Communists and Pierre

Unofficial returns for the 544

88 for the Socialists.

his call for tax relief.

Sheldon Pitts, Gallagher's fellow

During the past year nine traf-, was fatally injured in a crash on

moderate factions of Premier Ed- red as result of one-car accidents. miles west of Jeffersonville. gar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre Most of the fatal crashes came on

> None of the fatalities occurred in Washington C. H., which now has a record of over six years without a single fatality. Dilligent enforcement of traffic laws is given much of the credit. The

land. Several others were critical- at a meeting held Monday evening

also was fined \$200 and his license was suspended for a year.

stabilizor, today entered the race for Ohio governor with a platform pledging Frank J. Lausche's policies. The Toledo attorney is the second Democrat to announce for the

Lausche, serving an unprecedented fifth term, has announced he will run for U. S. senator.

The 48-year-old DiSalle, a former Thomas Parrett has been working Members of each union averaged Toledo mayor, resigned to become as a substitute at Bloomingburg \$2.10 an hour before the strikes.

The traffic toll since the end of

struck plant.

tained when his car was wrecked ing a previously planned "mass

pute to arbitration.

The board reorganized for 1956 and indefensible.

Bush and Hoppes had been elect-

The decision to demonstrate was made by almost 2,000 members of

In keeping with the season, members will answer roll call with a new year's resolution. Also as a pital, for traffic injuries, was reseasonal item, the history of the leased Saturday. word "January" will be read.

The program plans include separate piano numbers of twins Ruth Ann and Helen Louise Sheeley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John tient. Sheeley; a piano piece by Frances Klontz; a vocal by the Fenner Trio, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fenner. The Barton sisters will also do a vocal number.

Also on the evening's schedule is a piano performance by Mary Ann Kelley, a bit of dancing by Cheryl Ann Warnock, several accordion numbers and special music and a recitation of "flag facts"

The Weather

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Atlanta, clear
Miami, cloudy
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
Omaha, clear
S Ste Marie, snow
Portland, rain
Seattle, rain
Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City, sloudy
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
St. Louis, clear
Louisville, clear
New York, rain
Washington, cloudy
Tampa, clear

mal low 21-24. Colder Wednesday medical patient. and Thursday and no large changes in temperature over weekend. Snow flurries near Lake Erie Wednesday and Thursday and snow over all of state Friday will total about one-third inch of moisture.

Matthew Is Saint

VATICAN CITY (A)-Pope Pius XII has named the Apostle Matthew patron saint of bookkeepers. home in Greenfield, Monday. She leased to her home in Bowersville, The apostle was himself a keeper of accounts before he became a follower of Jesus and one of the writers of the gospel.

MUCH BLOOD USED

CHILLICOTHE-During the past year approximately 1,000 pints of blood was used in the Chillicothe Hospital, and more than 1,000 contributions were made to the blood admitted Monday. bank in Ross County during the

ONE JUSTICE

WILMINGTON-The Commission on Justice of the Peace Courts election in 1957.

Mainly About People

Glenn Pendergraft, a surgical pathe Marshall Grange members tient in Memorial Hospital, was regather at the Marshall Grange Hall | leased to his home 432 Sixth Street, Saturday.

> Harry Stewart of Mt. Sterling, who was treated in Memorial Hos-

Orville Easter, Route 1, Leesburg, was admitted to Memorial

Mrs. W. J. Hilty, 902 Sycamore Street, was dismissed from Memorbeen a patient for observation and day for surgery Tuesday morning.

Raymond Holdren was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to his home 732 Earl Avenue,

Mrs. Norman Rodgers and infant Pearl Long of Cleveland, was reson were released from Memorial leased from Memorial Hospital Bloomingburg, Saturday.

Walter Robison, Route 1, Leesburg, entered Memorial Hospital, ington C. H., was admitted to Me-

Mrs. Jack Mason and infant Thurman Gorman, Route 1, Jefdaughter were returned from Me- fersonville, was discharged from Bainbridge, Monday.

Mrs. Rodney Cooper, Route 1. hospital Sunday.

Mcs. C. H. Hoppes, Route 1, a medical patient in Memorial Hos- bridge, was released from Memorpital, was released Monday.

Mrs. Martha Butterfield of Sabina, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. is a medical patient in Memorial She was admitted Monday.

Mrs. Etta Allbright of Bloomingburg was released from Memorial Hospital Monday, after being a pa- a surgical patient in Memorial tient for observation and treat- Hospital, was released Monday.

Mrs. Beryl Smith and infant son Holland, was admitted to Memorial pital, to their home 1212 East tient. Temple Street, Monday.

Zena Smith, Route 2, Leesburg, son, were returned from Memorial Temperatures to average near was released from Memorial Hos- Hospital to their home, 2281/2 East normal, Normal high 35-41; nor- pital, Saturday. He had been a Temple Street, Monday.

> Henry Herdman, Route 3, Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Nelson Baker of Jeffersonville, Schoonover and infant daughter, was released from Memorial Hos- were released from Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Edwin Lough was returned from Memorial Hospital, to her tient in Memorial Hospital, was reis recovering following surgery.

Harve Smalley of Good Hope, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Saturday. He was a medical

Mrs. Edith Snyder, 618 Rose Avenue, is a patient in Memorial discharged from Memorial Hospi-

Hospital, for medical care. She was tal, Sunday, after being a medical Mrs. James Haithcock, 925 John Street, a medical patient in Me-

morial Hospital, was released Sun-Pyt. Jimmie Cowman has rehas established one court for Clin- turned to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Sterling, entered Memorial Hospi-

ton County, and the post will be after spending the holiday weekend filled at the regular November with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cowman of New Petersburg.

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WASHINGTON C. H. AND MOWRYSTOWN

Pvt. Cowman will go to Germany in February for overseas duty.

Frank Lucy of Hewiston, Pennsylvania, was released from Mebeen treated for traffic injuries.

tal, Monday, as a medical patient. Mrs. Robert Smith, 1037 Broadway, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Saturday. She was a

John Ramsey, 412 East Temple Street, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. He was admitted Monday.

patient for medical care.

Mrs. Blanche Powell of Greenfield, was released from Memorial Hospital Monday, as a medical pa- Hospital, Monday. She had been a medical patient.

> Earl Turner of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Mon-

> Miss Ethel Watts of Greenfield, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Charles Graves of Sabina, enterobservation and treatment.

Hospital to their home, Route 1, Saturday. He had been treated for traffic injuries. Mrs. Herman Payton of Wash-

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morial Hospital to their home in Memorial Hospital Saturday. He was a medical patient. Mrs. Robert Haithcock and infant

> Bloomingburg, Sunday. William Sharon, Route 2, Bain-

a medical patient. Robert Robinson of Jeffersonville

Hospital. He was admitted Mon-

Mrs. Carl Andrews, Route 1, New

Mrs. William Lawyer and infant

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> Mrs. Mary Griffith, 615 Eastern Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital Monday for observation and treat-

> Ward Gray, Route 3, Sabina, was

Mrs. Wade Vincent of New Holland, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted

William Ockleman, Route 3, Mt.

tal, Sunday, for medical care. Mrs. Neil Rowland and infant

New School Board

schools months and the third Monmorial Hospital, Saturday. He had day of the three vacation months to 7 P. M. the first and third Mondays of the nine schools months Charles Young of Jeffersonville and the third Monday of June, was admitted to Memorial Hospi- July and August.

The new board agreed at the organization meeting to hold two meetings before its first official session following the organiza-

The first of these meetings is to be an unofficial get-together next Thursday evening in the office of the superintendent. The purpose of this meeting, it was explained, is to acquaint the new members with their obligations and responsibilities as members of the school board. It also was designed to give the new board an opportunity to

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jefferds, nee Virginia Craig, of Madison, Wisa six pound, ten ounce son, in their contribution to the progress Saturday in the Parrett ambu- ed Memorial Hospital Monday, for Madison General Hospital, Tuesday of the schools as members of the at 4 A. M. The little boy whose maternal grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr., of this city, has not been named.

> Specialist Third Class and Mgs. Val Raines, Route 2, are the parents of a seven pound, two ounce daughter, born Monday at 10:57 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blessing of Columbus, are announcing the arrival of a six pound, thirteen ounce son, David Lee, born in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Greenfield, is a medical patient in daughter, were returned from Me- ard Blessing of this community Memorial Hospital. She entered the morial Hospital to their home in and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross of Hillsboro, are the grandparents.

> Dr. and Mrs. Philip Benzil, Jr., 658 Wilabar Drive, are announcing ial Hospital, Saturday. He had been the birth of a son, weighing five pounds, thirteen ounces, in Memorial Hospital, Monday at 5:08 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Jack) Butcher, of the Harrison Road, near Bloomingburg, are the parents of a seven pound, eleven Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Sabina, ounce son, born at 1:47 A. M .Saturday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Butcher was taken to the hospital in the Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell McBrayer, were returned from Memorial Hos- Hospital Monday as a medical pa- 837 Washington Avenue, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, born Monday at 10:41 P. M., in Memorial Hospital,

> son, were returned from Memori-Edwin Collier of Greenfield, un- al Hospital to their home on Route

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for a first-of-the-year meeting. In keeping with the season, members will answer roll call with a new year's resolution. Also as a pital, for traffic injuries, was reseasonal item, the history of the leased Saturday.

word "January" will be read. The program plans include separate piano numbers of twins Ruth Ann and Helen Louise Sheeley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John tient. Sheeley; a piano piece by Frances Klontz: a vocal by the Fenner Trio, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fenner. The Barton sisters will also do a vocal number.

Also on the evening's schedule is a piano performance by Mary Ann Kelley, a bit of dancing by Cheryl Ann Warnock, several accordion numbers and special music and a recitation of "flag facts"

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Bismarck, clear Helena, clear Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, clear Denver, clear Fort Worth, clear Kansas City, cloudy Memphis, clear Boston, snow Boston, snow Cleveland, rain Cleveland, rain
Atlanta, clear
Miami, cloudy
Mpls.-St, Paul, clear
Omaha, clear
S Ste Marie, snow
Traverse City, snow
Portland, rain
Seattle, rain
Phoenix, clear Seattle, rain
Phoenix, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
St. Louis, clear
Louisville, clear
New York, rain
Washingston, cloudy Washington, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy

Temperatures to average near normal. Normal high 35-41; normal low 21-24. Colder Wednesday and Thursday and no large changes in temperature over weekend. Snow flurries near Lake Erie Wednesday and Thursday and snow over all of state Friday will total about one-third inch of moisture.

Matthew Is Saint

VATICAN CITY (A)-Pope Pius XII has named the Apostle Matthew patron saint of bookkeepers. The apostle was himself a keeper is recovering following surgery. of accounts before he became a follower of Jesus and one of the writers of the gospel.

MUCH BLOOD USED

CHILLICOTHE-During the past year approximately 1,000 pints of blood was used in the Chillicothe Hospital, and more than 1,000 contributions were made to the blood bank in Ross County during the

ONE JUSTICE

WILMINGTON-The Commission on Justice of the Peace Courts has established one court for Clin- turned to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Sterling, entered Memorial Hospiton County, and the post will be after spending the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. election in 1957.

Mainly About People

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Pvt. Jimmie Cowman has re-M. D. Cowman of New Petersburg.

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Rose

School ROSA

Pvt. Cowman will go to Germany, in February for overseas duty.

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way, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Saturday. She was a patient for medical care.

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Blessed Events

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blessing of Hillsboro, are the grandparents.

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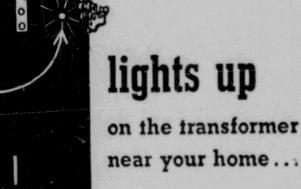
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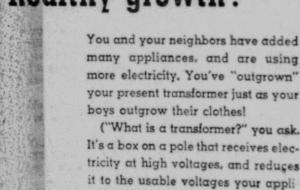


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New School Board

July and August.

The first of these meetings is to be an unofficial get-together next Thursday evening in the office of the superintendent. The purpose of this meeting, it was explained, is to acquaint the new members with their obligations and responsibilities as members of the school board. It also was designed to give

Virginia Craig, of Madison, Wisconsin, are announcing the birth of at 4 A. M. The little boy whose board. maternal grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr., of this city, has not been named.

A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

Columbus, are announcing the arrival of a six pound, thirteen ounce son, David Lee, born in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday December 29. Mr. and Mrs. Leonand Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross of

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Benzil, Jr., pounds, thirteen ounces, in Memorial Hospital, Monday at 5:08 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Jack) hospital in the Parrett ambulance.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am more at ease in group discussions. specific worrisome aspects.

oration, where the female em discussing men, dates, parties and of this newspaper.

Inasmuch as I am not usually invited to parties and have never Toledo Vet had a date, I am becoming increasingly frightened by these conversations and don't know how to Fighting For participate in them. Conversely as the girls are mostly friendly and affable, it is almost impossible to avoid these sessions without ap-

DEAR H. A .: It seems to me that you are making a problem of what could be an opportunity, if you don't try to deceive anybody. From average girl, who somehow never

But now, in daily association with these friendly co-workers, who readily include you in their gabfests about dates, parties, men, etc., you have a chance to learn much that you need to know. However, in order to utilize this opportunity, you've first got to dispose giving you trouble, unconscious-

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Poise Path Easy

The gist of the disturbance prob ably is that (1) you long for nor mal emotional fulfillment, for its moments of feeling that your ex-

To relieve this type of distress, you will need psychiatric helpwhich is plentifully available in the

Then as you become better integrated emotionally—more aware of your natural hungers and fears

For Economy and your basic likeness to other people-you will be at once more comfortably self - accepting, and

a single girl, 30 years of age, As you proceed gradually along neither very attractive nor exthose lines, you don't mind putting tremely ugly. Although I have a your cards on the table, with some college education and am rather of the girls. And as they get to well informed concerning human know you well and affectionately, Americans shaped up to a new relations, I am extremely shy and they probably will take your needs year with more confidence. But inexpressive. This poses a broad to heart and lend a hand in pep- here and there a businessman is social problem, which also has its ping up your social life—to give having some sober thoughts. you a chance at dates and parties | Times look good in general for

M.H.

War Benefits

who spent 33 months in a North heady heights. Korean prison camp says he has Autos and housing have led the been denied \$2,507 in prisoner of parade in 1955, with steel and metwar claims and branded as a Red al products pressing close.

what you say, I gather you are an the Bronze Star Medal for brav- new homes built next year - alery, said yesterday that his appli- though still counting on more than Which puts you near the foot of cation for payment of \$2.50 for one million, and larger and more the class, in social experience for each day he was held prisoner was expensive ones to boot. turned down by the Foreign The auto industry already is

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promised by Congressman Thom- assembly lines. as L. Ashley, who said that from Another motor leader, George of some neurotic blocks that are what he had been able to learn Romney, president of American "there has been flagrant abuse in Motors, predicts a 15 per cent drop Mr. Hammond's case of the time- in output, with sales down to 6,650, Significantly you report: "I am honored right of the accused to 000 from this year's 7,300,000. Deal-

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plex of misconcepts about sex in October, 1953, said he filed the income down by 5 per cent from and social relationships, ingrained claim a year ago and it was de- this year. by early training-and now "stir- nied. An appeal was made to the Electric appliance dealers this red up" by the girls' conversation- FCSC Dec. 19 and the original de- new year's are worried about

Several Soft Spots Looming

> Not Every Business To Feel High Boom During Coming Year

NEW YORK (A)-Seldom have

I am employed by a large corp- and camaraderie with men friends. the next six months—but that who are members of cooperative means good on average, and not milk marketing organizations. ployees in my department spend Mary Haworth counsels through for every individual, every conmuch of their free time - during her column, not by mail or per- pany, every industry. And predic- Milk Producers Federation of lunch and coffee breaks-in groups sonal interview. Write her in care tions of a slide-back from the peak Cleveland. for some kinds of business are clamor of great expectations

parel, electrical appliances, tires, been given a similar notice.

TOLEDO (A)—An Army Veteran moderate backing away from

Now the building industry pre-Joseph Hammond, 29, who holds dicts a drop of 100,000 to 200,000 in

Claims Settlement Commission. trimming back output. Although "I'm branded as a collaborator long its most optimistic spokesthis would still send more than A government investigation was seven million new cars off the

ers in used cars report a sales Ashley said that no specific acts slump now, with prices off in the

together due to your not knowing is charged with aiding and abet spot is agriculture. Some observ what to say (owing to inexperiting the enemy "only in generaliters think prices of farm products may slide in the second half of the growing pressure of anxious ten- Hammond, who received an hon- year. Coupled with possible acresion, linked to a frustrating com- orable discharge from the Army age cuts, this could pull net farm

price tug-of-war among competing

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manufacturers, in some case involving paring of merchants' profit

Steelmen mostly predict their business will go full blast till summer. A few outsiders see a chance of a drop to 85 per cent of capacity in the closing months of the year.

Dairy Barred From Refusal To Buy Milk

straining order was issued by Common Pleas Judge Frank H. Harvey yesterday prohibiting the carrying through its threat to cease buying milk from farmers

The order was sought by the

mixed in today with the general some 42 members of the federation that their milk would not be Scattered warnings are at hand accepted, effective Sunday. Fifty for dealers in such things as cars, shippers who are members of the new homes, home furnishings, ap- Akron Milk Producers Assn. had

lumber, and even for the makers | Attorneys representing the Milk Producers Federation argued that In most cases it would be only a the Lawson Company's action constituted an illegal attempt to breach contracts between the milk producers and their cooperatives. The federation's rules require a 60-day notice of membership can cellation.

The temporary order restrained Lawson, its officers and agents from refusing to buy milk from members of the MPF of similar organizations for reason of such membership, instructing its milk haulers to cease delivering milk from the farms involved and deny ing access to the Lawson plant by MPF testers and checkers.



DIETETIC FOODS

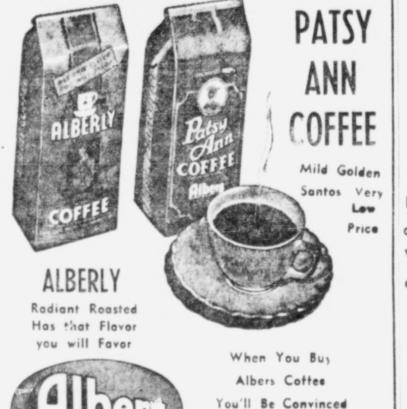
the Diabetic and restricted dieter bored with monotonous menus. Make your own discovery today . . . tastier







been booked for the twin bill at the Fayette Theater here Wed nesday and Thursday. One is "Honky-Tonk," starring Gable as a two-fisted card sharp, and Lana Turner (both above) as the girl who takes over Gable, It is a tale of an early West gold mining camp. The other picture is "The King's Thief the story of a brazen attempt to steal the crown jewels of Eng land. David Niven and Edmund Purdom take the leading roles.



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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am more at ease in group discussions. a single girl, 30 years of age, As you proceed gradually along neither very attractive nor ex- those lines, you don't mind putting tremely ugly. Although I have a your cards on the table, with some college education and am rather of the girls. And as they get to relations, I am extremely shy and they probably will take your needs inexpressive. This poses a broad to heart and lend a hand in pepsocial problem, which also has its specific worrisome aspects.

oration, where the female employees in my department spend much of their free time - during her column, not by mail or per- pany, every industry. And predic- Milk Producers Federation of lunch and coffee breaks-in groups sonal interview. Write her in care tions of a slide-back from the peak Cleveland. discussing men, dates, parties and of this newspaper.

Inasmuch as I am not usually Toledo Vet had a date, I am becoming in creasingly frightened by these conversations and don't know how to Fighting For participate in them. Conversely, as the girls are mostly friendly War Benefits and affable, it is almost impossible to avoid these sessions without appearing rude.

you are making a problem of what been denied \$2,507 in prisoner of parade in 1955, with steel and metcould be an opportunity, if you war claims and branded as a Red al products pressing close. don't try to deceive anybody. From collaborator. the class, in social experience for turned day he was held prisoner was expensive ones to boot.

who readily include you in their gabfests about dates, parties, men, etc., you have a chance to learn much that you need to know. However, in order to utilize this opportunity, you've first got to dispose as L. Ashley, who said that from Another motor leader, George giving you trouble, unconscious-

becoming increasingly frightened face his accuser." by these conversations and don't know how to participate in them. I think this panicky state isn't al- against Hammond and the Veteran Another generally expected soft together due to your not knowing ence). More probably it reflects ties. and social relationships, ingrained claim a year ago and it was de- this year. by early training-and now "stir- nied. An appeal was made to the Electric appliance dealers this red up" by the girls' conversation- FCSC Dec. 19 and the original de- new year's are worried about a al preoccupation with boy-girl ac- cision was upheld.

Poise Path Easy

The gist of the disturbance probably is that (1) you long for nermal emotional fulfillment, for its own sake, not simply as a talkingpoint; but (2) you have a defeatist sense that the good life of abundant satisfactions is not for you. Hence the strain of associating with girls who apparently aren't stymied seems almost unbearable o you at times. Perhaps you have istence is "unreal" as compared

To relieve this type of distress, you will need psychiatric helpwhich is plentifully available in the

Several Soft Spots Looming grated emotionally—more aware of your natural hungers and fears and your basic likeness to other

Not Every Business To Feel High Boom During Coming Year

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A)-Seldom have

well informed concerning human know you well and affectionately. Americans shaped up to a new year with more confidence. But here and there a businessman is ping up your social life-to give having some sober thoughts.

I am employed by a large corp- and camaraderie with men friends. the next six months-but that who are members of cooperative means good on average, and not milk marketing organizations. Mary Haworth counsels through for every individual, every confor some kinds of business are The Lawson firm had notified clamor of great expectations

parel, electrical appliances, tires, been given a similar notice.

who spent 33 months in a North heady heights.

DEAR H. A.: It seems to me that Korean prison camp says he has Autos and housing have led the

Now the building industry pre-Joseph Hammond, 29, who holds diets a drop of 100,000 to 200,000 in what you say, I gather you are an the Bronze Star Medal for brav- new homes built next year - alery, said yesterday that his appli- though still counting on more than Which puts you near the foot of cation for payment of \$2.50 for one million, and larger and more

turned down by the Foreign The auto industry already trimming back output. Although "I'm branded as a collaborator long its most optimistic spokeswith these friendly co-workers, with the Reds," the partially dis-man, Harlow H. Curtice, General abled Veteran said. "By implica- Motors president, says production tion they're trying to say I'm guil- next year may drop 12 per centthis would still send more than A government investigation was seven million new cars off the promised by Congressman Thom- assembly lines.

of some neurotic blocks that are what he had been able to learn Romney, president of American "there has been flagrant abuse in Motors, predicts a 15 per cent drop Mr. Hammond's case of the time- in output, with sales down to 6,650, Significantly you report: "I am honored right of the accused to 000 from this year's 7,300,000. Dealers in used cars report a sales Ashley said that no specific acts slump now, with prices off in the of misconduct have been cited last six months

is charged with aiding and abet- spot is agriculture. Some observwhat to say (owing to inexperiting the enemy "only in generaliters think prices of farm products may slide in the second half of the growing pressure of anxious ten- Hammond, who received an hon- year. Coupled with possible acresion, linked to a frustrating com- orable discharge from the Army age cuts, this could pull net farm plex of misconcepts about sex in October, 1953, said he filed the income down by 5 per cent from

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A REGULAR

price tug-of-war among competing

manufacturers, in some case involving paring of merchants' profit

business will go full blast till summer. A few outsiders see a chance of a drop to 85 per cent of capacity in the closing months of the year

Dairy Barred From Refusal To Buy Milk

straining order was issued by Common Pleas Judge Frank H. you a chance at dates and parties Times look good in general for cease buying milk from farmers

> mixed in today with the general some 42 members of the federation that their milk would not be Scattered warnings are at hand accepted, effective Sunday. Fifty for dealers in such things as cars, shippers who are members of the

Producers Federation argued that TOLEDO A-An Army Veteran moderate backing away from stituted an illegal attempt to breach contracts between the milk producers and their cooperatives. The federation's rules require a



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BRYANT'S RESTAURANT

Harvey yesterday prohibiting the Lawson Milk Co. of Akron from carrying through its threat to The order was sought by the

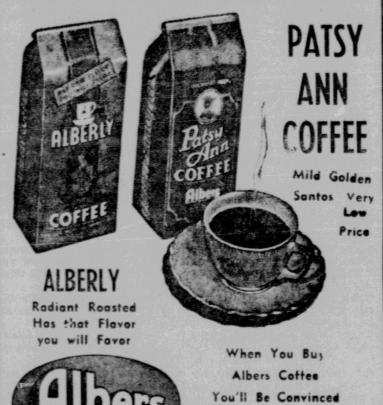
new homes, home furnishings, ap- Akron Milk Producers Assn. had

lumber, and even for the makers Attorneys representing the Milk In most cases it would be only a the Lawson Company's action con-60-day notice of membership can-

> The temporary order restrained Lawson, its officers and agents from refusing to buy milk from members of the MPF of similar organizations for reason of such membership, instructing its milk haulers to cease delivering milk from the farms involved and deny ing access to the Lawson plant by MPF testers and checkers.



TWO CONTRASTING TYPES of motion picture stories have been booked for the twin bill at the Fayette Theater here Wednesday and Thursday. One is "Honky-Tonk," starring Clark Gable as a two-fisted card sharp, and Lana Turner (both above) as the girl who takes over Gable, It is a tale of an early West gold mining camp. The other picture is "The King's Thief," the story of a brazen attempt to steal the crown jewels of Eng land. David Niven and Edmund Purdom take the leading roles.



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Less "AWOL" Reported In Our Military Service

However little a good many American boys may have liked military service, and especially in time of peace, it must be said for most that they took the service as they found it, made the best of conditions as they were, or are; and carried through without "playing hooky."

In the army this hooky playing is known as "going over the hill," or by the call letters "AWOL." That is being absent without leave. Now the army reports it has materially reduced its percentage of AWOL's and outright deserters. There's a distinct difference.

The reduction of two-thirds in the number of absent-without-leavers in the army, of about half in the Navy, and of about 75 percent in the Air Force is credited to various changed methods of handling service men. There is better personnel work and help in meeting family problems: better educational effort to teach the serviceman the obligations of his service; and, perhaps least important but necessary, stiffer penalties for these AWOL without adequate reason.

There will always be the men who simply can't take military life in any of its phases. But largely the boys who go AWOL for a few days have either something serious worrying them, or maybe

just need a change of scenery. After all, it's not easy for some to adjust to the disciplines of military life after a youth of freedom from restraint or proper home discipline; and in times of peace and in base or barracks, usually no serious harm results when a bored youngster just "goes fishing" for a few days, usually to end hankering to be back with the other lads

A more understanding treatment of the AWOL group and the reasons for joining it has long been called for; but at the same time, it is necessary that those in military service learn as soon as possible, and the hard way if they are too difficult, that here is a duty of youth in a free country which calls for restraint and understanding on the part of the youth himself as well as on the part of military administration.

Sometime every man has to learn that he must do things that he doesn't like to do, put up with conditions he wants nothing of; that sometimes you have to "stay put" no matter how rough the going. If the military services have in truth found a way to drastic reduction in the number of hooky players, they have indeed accomplished something, not only for the services, but in training the young man for the future problems of life.

Try This Next New Year's

well realize, the problem of how kill himself, too? to stay alive on New Year's Eve becomes more pressing with get wilder and wilder. Joy reigns unconfined and unrefined.

Too many people, worn out with Christmas good will, take the brakes off their mind and forget to put their foot on the brake of their motor car. The streets are less safe than a bat-

If you go to a night club, it is as if you were playing a role in a mob scene in "Ben Hur." If you go to a home party, it is like being caught in a gladiator contest in the Roman Coliseum. Instead of bringing along a bottle you'd better to fetch a book

As a result of the widespread mayhem committed in this atmosphere of false cheer, every hospital becomes a casualty sta-

All this slaughter and selfpunishment is really as unseemly as it is unnecessary. After all, just because the old year is dy- sneaked a drink of something time.

erately built a one-man party

subsequent to 1952 are now lost

in a maze of uncertainty and

despair. If Eisenhower cannot

run in 1956, for whatever rea-

son, these one-man party folks

seem at this early date to be-

lieve that the Republicans will

not find a candidate. They are

too discouraged to make sense

because obviously the Republi-

can party is not a one-man party

any more than the Democratic

party of Franklin D. Roosevelt

On the other hand, men who

was a one-man party.

Problem For Republican Party

NEW YORK 49-As you now ing, does a fellow have to try to else before he came to your par-

New Year's Eve marked the eternal passing of 1955, but it really was a kind of wake. Uneach passing season. The parties restrained levity was a bit inappropriate. So next time, why not be the first in your crowd to throw a really sensible New

Year's Eve party? Here's how to do it: First of all, invite only people who can cake) is served. get to your home without driving a car or crossing a street.

You then follow this schedule: 9 p. m.-The guests arrive, and each one is searched for bottles as he enters the door. Any bottles you find are emptied down

9:30 - The first drink (fruit punch is served.

10:00—Each guest is allowed to rise and tell the funniest thing that happened to him during the year. If any guest laughs immoderately, his breath will be promptly smelled and he will be handed his hat and coat.

10:30 - The second drink (steaming bouillon) is served. If anyone asks for a second cup, give it to him. He may have and talk about it for a long, long

By Hal Boyle

11:00-Each guest will be allowed to rise and tell the saddest thing that happened to him during the year. This will have everybody weeping, so be sure to have plenty of crying towels handy.

11:30 — The last drink (hot coffee or tea, plus leftover fruit

Midnight-A small silver bell will be passed from guest to guest. Each will be permitted to ring it as loudly and merrily as he chooses for a full half-minute. 12:15-The guests are handed small cards on which is printed: "A fire has just broken out in

our rear bedroom. Please say nothing, just leave as quietly and quickly as you can." As each guest goes out the door you hand him a WCTU prohibition tract. By 12:30 all your guests will be safely home, and you and

your family will be sound asleep. A party of this kind may lack a certain hilarity, but you can be sure of one thing: Anybody who came to it will remember

By George Sokolsky

in New Jersey. Dewey faces two difficulties: ganization in New York, if anyone but Eisenhower were the candidate, there are enough county chairmen who, if the encouragement were realistic, would turn on him. To offset that possibility, the Dewey forces are advocating the unit-rule in this state. It is too early to say anything about that, but the op-

might make fighting Republican candidates shy away from placing themselves in the position of opposing President Eisenhower. well come from outside the state. It is impolitic to give the impression of being a competitor of Eisenhower for the nomination, first because if he wants to run, there can be no other Republican candidate; secondly, should he decide not to run, he might be able to sway the convention. Only Senator William Know-

land is an open Republican candidate for the presidency. Knowland is the kind of man to be impolitic but principled; he does not fear defeat any more than victory would elate him. Like Robert A. Taft, he is extraordinarily objective. He represents what Taft liked to call liberal Republicans by which he meant traditionalists. While Knowland never attained the heights in the Senate that Taft did, he has proved to be an extraordinary votegetter in California and could unite behind his leadership all the forces that do not accept the one-man party idea.

If Knowland, rather than Nixon, has the California delegation, he will have to find strength in the East. There he will encounter the re-emerging ambitions of Thomas E. Dewey who is apparently already bored by retirement to the private practice of law. Actually, Dewey never altogether retired. He has kept his organization as intact as an out-of-office politician can. He

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Those Republicans who delib- has been in control of federal patronage in New York and has an alliance with the Case group

> While he is in control of his orposition to Dewey and the unitrule is identical and it is silently strong. It awaits some leadership and such leadership could

Dewey is a competent, wily politician who can be sweet as sugar if he need be and as ruthless as some of the men he sent to prison if need be. His ambitions drive him. Just as Knowland is objective, so is Dewey subjective. Easy to give and to take offense, it can be said of Dewey that he has no friends, only beneficiaries and supporters. Such men have often succeeded in attaining their goals and Dewey's goal is the presidency of the United States. One who has always been closely associated with his career said in jest: "Tom will even take the vice presidency to succeed a president."

I thought that remark a little too rough on Dewey, so I repeat-

ed it among a number of his supporters and was surprised that none of them was shocked by it. It seemed to them quite logical and understandable. If Dewey were nominated for

the presidency, it would, of course, end Vice President Richard Nixon's chances of being nominated for president. Nixon might be willing, in such circumstances, to remain where he is, which is pretty tough on one who has labored so hard to keep the Eisenhower show on the road during the President's illness. Thus far, there are only three

overt candidates apart from President Eisenhower. They are Knowland, Nixon, Dewey. While many Democrats, particularly New Dealers, are advocating Earl Warren, Chief Justice, as Republican candidate, this is not likely to be practical either for the Chief Justice or the party. At any rate, until the advocacy becomes Republican, it can, with safety, be ignored because his supporters have no votes in the convention and would vote against Warren, if nominated, as was their attitude toward Wendell Willkie whose nomination they gained and whose election they ruined. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The city's expenses will be up about \$34,000 in '51, the new budget shows

Members of the Fair Board shocked the County today by announcing they may have to cut harness racing from the Fair program because of its excessive expense.

A total of \$25,417 was collected in fines by police court here over

Ten Years Ago

A 1,000 pound bomb was placed on the lawn of the county court house yesterday for the American Legior Post

Sheriff Orland Hays arrested a check forger yesterday in the Gossard Jewelry Store.

George Kirk was re-elected head of the First National Bank of New Holland for the 25th straight year.

Fifteen Years Ago

Emmett Passmore named president of the Ohio Chapter Nation al Association of postmasters.

Herley Glen, who has been missing from his home since a week ago Saturday afternoon, a peared at son's home in Sidney.

He offered no explanation. WPA engineers to go to confab in Columbus, Tuesday, when officials from 20 central Ohio counties will meet together

I wenty Years Ago

Fayette County to be combined. Clyde E. Haager to be resident engineer and state highway superintendent

Twenty-Five Years Ago

John Smithers' condition is critical after he was struck by an

Four small boys, stowaways in the baggage lockers of a bus discovered here.

C. D. Overstake seriously injured when a circular saw hurls a stone in his face.

Thirty Years Ago Rigid enforcement of traffic laws planned for Jeffersonville | signals.

Two state highway offices in

on for first degree murder.

jury recommended mercy.

after drivers disregard rules and

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the problem.

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Labor Is Made Hard By Worry And Fear

We've got to replace ignorance

and fear of childbirth with un-

If you are expecting a baby,

have your physician explain the

entire mechanism of delivery.

Also, seek his advice about per-

sonal hygiene and physical fit-

And, above all, don't worry

about that approaching blessed

event. Women have been having

babies, you know, for a long, long

QUESTION AND ANSWER

I breast-feed both babies?

feed both babies.

ness. Then follow his advice.

derstanding and confidence.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Don't fear childbirth!

Worry and fear about labor pain only akes the pain worse. If we can dispel the fear many expectant mothers have, practically all uncomplicated labor cases may become virtually pain-

Tension and Fear

In fact, a British surgeon, Dr. Grantly Dick Read, predicts severe pain can be avoided or abolished entirely in at least 90 per cent of deliveries by eliminating tension and fear.

The reasons for this are relatively simple

Both fear and pain are mechanisms designed to protect your body. They alert it to the threat or presence of injury. Fear causes tension in the uter-

us during labor and pain usually Waiting in the Western Journal of Surgery Dr. Read explains this

Muscles supplied by the sumpathetic nervous system contract when a person experiences fear. Circular Fibers

The circular fibers are the only muscles of the uterus with a sympathetic nerve supply. Therefore, contraction of these muscles during labor inhibits the natural efforts of the longitudinal muscles to enlarge the cervix to expel the

This combination of pain and fear results in a vicous cycle. Ti-e fear causes the pain and the pain intensifies the fear. This in turn increases the tension. Use of anesthesia, luckily, permits us to interrupt this cycle. But we must do more than use drugs to solve

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Who succeeded William Henry Harrison as President of the United States?

2. Who was vice president when Grover Cleveland was President? 3. What was the family name of Romeo, of Juliet? 4. What struggle is portrayed

in the sculpture known as the Laocoon group? 5. What have these men in common: Matisee, Picasso, Po-

Watch Your Language

OBLATION - (ob-LA-shun)noun; a religious or ritualistic offering, usually something inanimate, as unconsecrated bread and wine; also that which is offered; hence, any offering to a church, charity, etc. Origin: Old French-from Late Latin-Oblatio, from Oblatus, used as a past participle of Offerra, to offer. . . .

Your Future

There may be some obstacles to overcome in the year ahead, but vocational advancement and good luck seem indicated by the stars. The child born today should grow into an extremely bright person with unusual resourcefulness.

How'd You Make Out

1. John Tyler.

2. Levi P. Morton.

3. Montague; Capulet. 4. It shows Laocoon, Trojan priest of Apollo, and his two sons enveloped and killed by serpents; now in the Vatican.

5. They are contemporary ar-

Akron Woman Gets Life Term

AKRON (A)-A woman who shot a man because he kicked her dog has been sentenced to life in pris-Katie Mae Hairston, 30, of Akron was sentenced to the Marysville Reformatory by Common Pleas Judge Claude Emmons.

A jury convicted her of the shotgun slaying of Arrage Murray, 28, also of Akron, last July 23. The

The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst | Dulles said foreign aid spending no doubt, with some change of WASHINGTON (P)-The Russians by this country would go up from mind. Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, No. are doing the wrong things if they \$4,200,000,000 this year to \$4,400, 1 Republican on the Senate Forwant the American government to 000,000 next year. reduce its spending, particularly This news broke at a time when military spending, in the belief this many members of Congress want-

ment and they talk of developing have read about the Russians' there is no reason whatsoever for an intercontinental guided missile. plans. So the United States will step up defenses. The Russians promise economic aid to Asia. The United States will boost its foreign aid.

This isn't the first time the Russians got the opposite of what they may have hoped for. The classic example was in 1950 when Stalin let the North Koreans attack South

Early that year the Truman administration, bent on economy wanted to cut military spending. The then secretary of defense. Louis Johnson, said he would ask Congress for only 131/2 billion dol-The Korean War began, the

United States jumped in, American military spending shot up, defense plants have done a land-office business, and American prosperity has reached a peak.

This is the total of American military spending since and including 1950: \$224,197,000,000. The Eisenhower administration gradually has been cutting down on it.

The Defense Department estiates that in the present fiscal year, ending next June 30, it will spend about 341/2 billion dollars. But now Secretary of Defense Wilson figures spending will hit 351/2 billion next year, in part be cause of higher costs.

The United States can't afford to lag behind the Russians, who talk disarmament but are armed to the teeth. And probably this government heard the Soviets are working hard on guided missiles. Premier Bulganin said as much last week.

Wilson said one billion dollars would go next year into developing Mrs. O. M.: I have been told I missiles. The United States is will have twins next month. Can spending 750 million on them now After Bulganin and Communis Answer: Yes, there should be party chief Khrushchev made their no reason why you cannot breast- trip to Asia with promises of economic help, Secretary of State

They come back to work today, paredness.

eign Relations Committee, said

will bring on a depression here. ed spending reduced. This is an The Bulganin-Khrushchev per-They're reported to be thinking election year and if they could formance will spur a strengtheneconomize they might be able to ing of "our over-all military-diplo-They won't agree on disarma- put through a tax cut. But they matic position . . . I do believe diminishing our vigilance or pre-



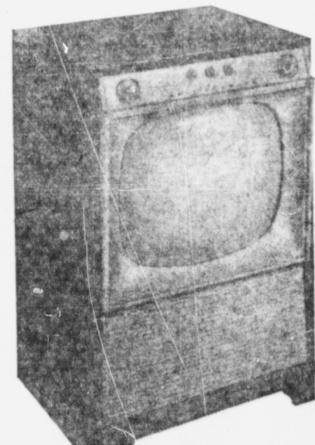
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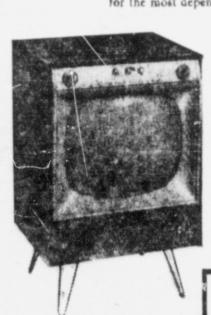
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Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Worry and fear about labor

pain only akes the pain worse.

If we can dispel the fear many

expectant mothers have, practi-

cally all uncomplicated labor cas-

es may become virtually pain-

In fact, a British surgeon, Dr.

Grantly Dick Read, predicts se-

vere pain can be avoided or abol-

ished entirely in at least 90 per

cent of deliveries by eliminating

The reasons for this are rela-

Both fear and pain are mecha-

nisms designed to protect your

body. They alert it to the threat

Fear causes tension in the uter-

Writing in the Western Journal

Muscles supplied by the sum-

pathetic nervous system contract

when a person experiences fear.

The circular fibers are the only

muscles of the uterus with a sym-

pathetic nerve supply. Therefore,

contraction of these muscles dur-

ing labor inhibits the natural ef-

forts of the longitudinal muscles

to enlarge the cervix to expel the

This combination of pain and

fear results in a vicous cycle. Ti-e fear causes the pain and the pain

intensifies the fear. This in turn

increases the tension. Use of an-

esthesia, luckily, permits us to

interrupt this cycle. But we must

do more than use drugs to solve

of Surgery Dr. Read explains this

us during labor and pain usually

Don't fear childbirth!

Tension and Fear

tension and fear.

or presence of injury.

Circular Fibers

tively simple

results.

Labor Is Made Hard

By Worry And Fear

We've got to replace ignorance

and fear of childbirth with un-

If you are expecting a baby,

have your physician explain the

entire mechanism of delivery.

Also, seek his advice about per-

sonal hygiene and physical fit-

And, above all, don't worry

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. O. M.: I have been told I

Answer: Yes, there should be

no reason why you cannot breast-

will have twins next month. Can

I breast-feed both babies?

feed both babies.

ness. Then follow his advice.

derstanding and confidence.

the problem.

Replace Ignorance

Less "AWOL" Reported In Our Military Service

However little a good many American boys may have liked military service, and especially in time of peace, it must be said for most that they took the service as they found it, made the best of conditions as they were, or are; and carried through without "playing hooky."

In the army this hooky playing is known as "going over the hill," or by the call letters "AWOL." That is being absent without leave. Now the army reports it has materially reduced its percentage of AWOL's and outright deserters. There's a distinct difference.

The reduction of two-thirds in the number of absent-without-leavers in the army, of about half in the Navy, and of about 75 percent in the Air Force is credited to various changed methods of handling service men. There is better personnel work and help in meeting family problems; better educational effort to teach the serviceman the obligations of his service; and, perhaps least important but necessary, stiffer penalties for these AWOL without adequate reason.

There will always be the men who simply can't take military life in any of its phases. But largely the boys who go AWOL for a few days have either something serious worrying them, or maybe

just need a change of scenery. After all, it's not easy for some to adjust to the disciplines of military life after a youth of freedom from restraint or proper home discipline; and in times of peace and in base or barracks, usually no serious harm results when a bored youngster just "goes fishing" for a few days, usually to end hankering to be back with the other lads

A more understanding treatment of the AWOL group and the reasons for joining it has long been called for; but at the same time, it is necessary that those in military service learn as soon as possible, and the hard way if they are too difficult, that here is a duty of youth in a free country which calls for restraint and understanding on the part of the youth himself as well as on the part of military administration.

Sometime every man has to learn that he must do things that he doesn't like to do, put up with conditions he wants nothing of; that sometimes you have to "stay put" no matter how rough the going. If the military services have in truth found a way to drastic reduction in the number of hooky players, they have indeed accomplished something, not only for the services, but in training the young man for the future problems of life.

Try This Next New Year's

well realize, the problem of how to stay alive on New Year's Eve becomes more pressing with each passing season. The parties get wilder and wilder. Joy reigns unconfined and unrefined.

Too many people, worn out with Christmas good will, take the brakes off their mind and forget to put their foot on the brake of their motor car. The streets are less safe than a bat-

If you go to a night club, it is as if you were playing a role in a mob scene in "Ben Hur." If you go to a home party, it is like being caught in a gladiator contest in the Roman Coliseum. Instead of bringing along a bottle you'd better to fetch a book on first aid.

As a result of the widespread mayhem committed in this atmosphere of false cheer, every hospital becomes a casualty sta-

All this slaughter and selfpunishment is really as unseemly as it is unnecessary. After all, just because the old year is dy-

in a maze of uncertainty and

despair. If Eisenhower cannot

run in 1956, for whatever rea-

son, these one-man party folks

seem at this early date to be-

lieve that the Republicans will

not find a candidate. They are

too discouraged to make sense

because obviously the Republi-

can party is not a one-man party

any more than the Democratic

party of Franklin D. Roosevelt

On the other hand, men who

might make fighting Republican

candidates shy away from plac-

ing themselves in the position of

opposing President Eisenhower.

It is impolitic to give the im-

pression of being a competitor of

Eisenhower for the nomination,

first because if he wants to run.

there can be no other Republi-

can candidate; secondly, should

he decide not to run, he might

be able to sway the convention.

Only Senator William Know-

land is an open Republican can-

didate for the presidency. Know-

land is the kind of man to be

impolitic but principled; he does

not fear defeat any more than

victory would elate him. Like

Robert A. Taft, he is extraordi-

narily objective. He represents

what Taft liked to call liberal

Republicans by which he meant

traditionalists. While Knowland

never attained the heights in the

Senate that Taft did, he has prov-

ed to be an extraordinary vote-

getter in California and could

unite behind his leadership all

the forces that do not accept the

If Knowland, rather than Nix-

on, has the California delega-

tion, he will have to find strength

in the East. There he will en-

counter the re-emerging ambi-

tions of Thomas E. Dewey who

is apparently already bored by

retirement to the private prac-

tice of law. Actually, Dewey nev-

er altogether retired. He has kept

his organization as intact as an

out-of-office politician can. He

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one-man party idea.

was a one-man party.

Problem For Republican Party

Those Republicans who delib- has been in control of federal

in New Jersey.

NEW YORK 49-As you now ing, does a fellow have to try to else before he came to your parkill himself, too?

New Year's Eve marked the eternal passing of 1955, but it really was a kind of wake. Unrestrained levity was a bit inappropriate. So next time, why not be the first in your crowd to throw a really sensible New Year's Eve party?

Here's how to do it: First of all, invite only people who can get to your home without driving a car or crossing a street.

You then follow this schedule: 9 p. m.-The guests arrive, and each one is searched for bottles as he enters the door. Any bottles you find are emptied down the sink.

9:30 - The first drink (fruit punch is served.

10:00—Each guest is allowed to rise and tell the funniest thing that happened to him during the year. If any guest laughs immoderately, his breath will be promptly smelled and he will be handed his hat and coat.

10:30 - The second drink (steaming bouillon) is served. If anyone asks for a second cup, give it to him. He may have sneaked a drink of something

amance with the Case group

Dewey faces two difficulties:

ganization in New York, if any-

one but Eisenhower were the

candidate, there are enough

county chairmen who, if the en-

couragem ent were realistic,

would turn on him. To offset

that possibility, the Dewey forces

are advocating the unit-rule in

this state. It is too early to say

anything about that, but the op-

position to Dewey and the unit-

rule is identical and it is silently

strong. It awaits some leader-

While he is in control of his or-

By Hal Boyle

11:00-Each guest will be allowed to rise and tell the saddest thing that happened to him during the year. This will have everybody weeping, so be sure to have plenty of crying towels handy.

11:30 - The last drink (hot coffee or tea, plus leftover fruit cake) is served.

Midnight-A small silver bell will be passed from guest to guest. Each will be permitted to ring it as loudly and merrily as he chooses for a full half-minute. 12:15-The guests are handed small cards on which is printed: "A fire has just broken out in our rear bedroom. Please say nothing, just leave as quietly and quickly as you can." As each guest goes out the door you hand

him a WCTU prohibition tract. By 12:30 all your guests will be safely home, and you and your family will be sound asleep.

A party of this kind may lack a certain hilarity, but you can be sure of one thing: Anybody who came to it will remember and talk about it for a long, long

By George Sokolsky

I thought that remark a little erately built a one-man party patronage in New York and has too rough on Dewey, so I repeated it among a number of his supporters and was surprised that none of them was shocked by it. It seemed to them quite logical and understandable.

> If Dewey were nominated for during the President's illness.

ship and such leadership could Thus far, there are only three well come from outside the state. Dewey is a competent, wily politician who can be sweet as sugar if he need be and as ruthless as some of the men he sent to prison if need be. His ambitions drive him. Just as Knowland is objective, so is Dewey subjective. Easy to give and to take offense, it can be said of Dewey that he has no friends. only beneficiaries and supporters. Such men have often succeeded in attaining their goals and Dewey's goal is the presidency of the United States. One who has always been closely associated with his career said in jest: "Tom will even take the they ruined. vice presidency to succeed a

the presidency, it would, of course, end Vice President Richard Nixon's chances of being nominated for president. Nixon might be willing, in such circumstances, to remain where he is, which is pretty tough on one who has labored so hard to keep the Eisenhower show on the road

overt candidates apart from President Eisenhower. They are Knowland, Nixon, Dewey. While many Democrats, particularly New Dealers, are advocating Earl Warren, Chief Justice, as Republican candidate, this is not likely to be practical either for the Chief Justice or the party. At any rate, until the advocacy becomes Republican, it can, with safety, be ignored because his supporters have no votes in the convention and would vote against Warren, if nominated, as was their attitude toward Wendell Willkie whose nomination they gained and whose election (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The city's expenses will be up about \$34,000 in '51, the new budget shows.

Members of the Fair Board shocked the County today by announcing they may have to cut harness racing from the Fair program because of its excessive

A total of \$25,417 was collected in fines by police court here over the last year.

Ten Years Ago

A 1,000 pound bomb was placed on the lawn of the county court house yesterday for the American Legior Post

Sheriff Orland Hays arrested a check forger yesterday in the Gossard Jewelry Store.

George Kirk was re-elected head of the First National Bank of New Holland for the 25th straight year.

Fifteen Years Ago

Emmett Passmore named president of the Ohio Chapter Nation al Association of postmasters.

Herley Glen, who has been missing from his home since a week ago Saturday afternoon, a peared at son's home in Sidney. He offered no explanation.

WPA engineers to go to confab in Columbus, Tuesday, when officials from 20 central Ohio counties will meet together

Twenty Years Ago

Two state highway offices in Fayette County to be combined. Clyde E. Haager to be resident engineer and state highway superintendent.

I wenty-Five Years Ago John Smithers' condition is

critical after he was struck by an Four small boys, stowaways in the baggage lockers of a bus dis-

covered here. C. D. Overstake seriously injured when a circular saw hurls a stone in his face.

Thirty Years Ago Rigid enforcement of traffic laws planned for Jeffersonville | signals.

tists. Akron Woman

AKRON (A)-A woman who shot a man because he kicked her dog has been sentenced to life in prison for first degree murder. Katie Mae Hairston, 30, of Akron was sentenced to the Marysville Reformatory by Common Pleas

A jury convicted her of the shotgun slaying of Arrage Murray, 28, also of Akron, last July 23. The jury recommended mercy

after drivers disregard rules and

The Nation Today

that way but -

ment and they talk of developing have read about the Russians' there is no reason whatsoever for an intercontinental guided missile. plans. So the United States will step up defenses. The Russians promise economic aid to Asia. The United States will boost its foreign aid.

This isn't the first time the Russians got the opposite of what they may have hoped for. The classic example was in 1950 when Stalin let the North Koreans attack South Korea. Early that year the Truman ad-

ministration, bent on economy, wanted to cut military spending. The then secretary of defense Louis Johnson, said he would ask Congress for only 131/2 billion dol-

The Korean War began, the United States jumped in, American military spending shot up, defense plants have done a land-office business, and American prosperity has reached a peak.

This is the total of American military spending since and including 1950: \$224,197,000,000. The Eisenhower administration gradually has been cutting down on it. The Defense Department esti-

ates that in the present fiscal year, ending next June 30, it will spend about 341/2 billion dollars. But now Secretary of Defense Wilson figures spending will hit 351/2 billion next year, in part because of higher costs.

The United States can't afford to lag behind the Russians, who talk disarmament but are armed to the teeth. And probably this government heard the Soviets are about that approaching blessed event. Women have been having working hard on guided missiles. babies, you know, for a long, long Premier Bulganin said as much last week.

> Wilson said one billion dollars would go next year into developing missiles. The United States is spending 750 million on them now. After Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev made their trip to Asia with promises of eco-

nomic help. Secretary of State

Associated Press News Analyst | Dulles said foreign aid spending no doubt, with some change of

reduce its spending, particularly This news broke at a time when eign Relations Committee, said military spending, in the belief this many members of Congress want-

They come back to work today, paredness.

WASHINGTON (P-The Russians by this country would go up from mind. Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, No. are doing the wrong things if they \$4,200,000,000 this year to \$4,400, 1 Republican on the Senate For-

will bring on a depression here. ed spending reduced. This is an The Bulganin-Khrushchev per-They're reported to be thinking election year and if they could formance will spur a strengtheneconomize they might be able to ing of "our over-all military-diplo-They won't agree on disarma- put through a tax cut. But they matic position . . . I do believe diminishing our vigilance or pre-



JAMES H. JONES, a wrapper at the Internal Revenue Bureau, Washington, prepares New Year's presents for Mr. and Mrs. America. He is surrounded by 1955 income tax forms, which are being sent out.



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Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Who succeeded William Henry Harrison as President of the United States?

2. Who was vice president when Grover Cleveland was President? 3. What was the family name of Romeo, of Juliet?

4. What struggle is portrayed in the sculpture known as the Laocoon group?

5. What have these men in common: Matisee, Picasso, Po-

Watch Your Language

OBLATION - (ob-LA-shun)noun; a religious or ritualistic offering usually something inanimate, as unconsecrated bread and wine; also that which is offered; hence, any offering to a church, charity, etc. Origin: Old French-from Late Latin-Oblatio, from Oblatus, used as a past participle of Offerra, to offer. . . .

Your Future

There may be some obstacles to overcome in the year ahead, but vocational advancement and good luck seem indicated by the stars. The child born today should grow into an extremely bright person with unusual resourcefulness.

How'd You Make Out

1. John Tyler. 2. Levi P. Morton.

3. Montague: Capulet. 4. It shows Laocoon, Trojan priest of Apollo, and his two sons enveloped and killed by serpents;

now in the Vatican-5. They are contemporary ar-

Gets Life Term

Judge Claude Emmons.

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U. S. Women Tighten Grip On Economy

Many An Industry Points To Frail Sex In Setting Policies

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P)-The frail sex grows steadily stronger-industrially and financially-thanks to

electronics and statistics.

With more women working all the time, and at jobs once considered only man's work, making more money and living longer to spent it, business increasingly tilts its products and processes their

And the more push button the better, as the banks have found in their quest for a stable labor force. At the other end of the battle

between the sexes, there's a move in the insurance game to let women shave three years off their age for premium payment as well as conversational purposes.

In the products field, power steering made its first great appeal to the woman driver. Men liked it but wouldn't admit they weren't strong enough to park a car easily,

Electric typewriters ease the daily toil of the tired stenographer. Prepared and prepackaged foods make homework easier for feminine breadwinners returning from the office or factory.

Now automation may see to it that the female with pushbuttons at her fingertips is the equal of the male in industry.

And the women will tell you it's of the 54 million of the nation's before World War II.

are under 65 and about a half million others are past that age. In the younger group the greatest percentage are in clerical or sales jobs. In the older group nearly half are in service jobs. But nearly a third of the younger group

ny sections there are more women than men locking away the money at night and taking it out again ey at night and taking it out again.

The talented young performer made these observations about his past and future between rehearsals you very soon.

The talented young performer made these observations about his television. People can get tired of you very soon. ton door for bank vaults. The Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. of Haming bolts are withdrawn, the pres- nautical engineers. bridge is lowered.

Oh, says the company, then the covered by 180 feet of water, of vault can be operated manually. Thunder bay in Lake Huron. by any man handy.

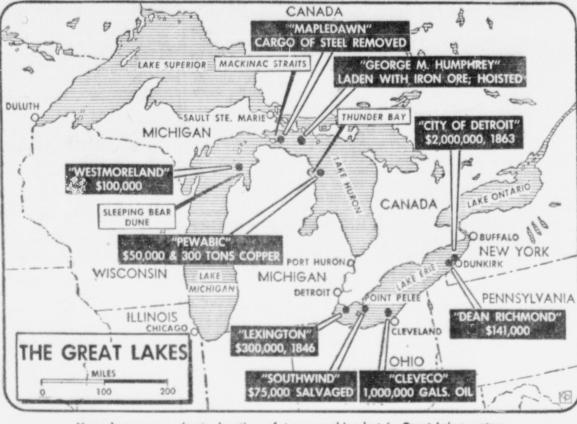
cians in Hartford, Conn., are coins were cashed in for more than among those who figure she could \$75,000. get an age break on insurance. The Mapledawn's whole cargo of premiums. They have a new pol- steel was recovered from Lake Huricy that lets a woman of 35 pay on. The George M. Humphrey and the same premium as a man of her iron ore were hoisted from the 32. Over a 20 year span she is Straits of Mackinac. compared to a man really her age. were lost during America's west-

is privately owned and less than their bankrolls with them. 14 percent controlled by the state with more than 41 percent feder- THE PRODUCTS of the new ally owned and more than 26 per- land went to market by water. cent in Indian reservations.

sation HUNGER TABLETS.

None are needed.

Sunken Treasure Worth \$3 Million Still Lies at Bottom of Great Lakes In City Hall



Map shows approximate location of treasure ships lost in Great Lakes waters.

go. However, one mistake in the no tales.

founderings took lives, wealth and operation could soak the nearby

Engineers have proposed tapping their secrets as surely as the pi

HOLLYWOOD (P)-"As long as I roundings, he was preparing for

Announce New Way To

Shrink Painful Piles

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New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | astonishing statements like "Piles

first time science has found a new

healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids

and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

(shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all-results were

so thorough that sufferers made

JELLY ROLL

Giant

her, pumping out the valuable car- rate's bold creed: "Dead men tell

coast with a highly dangerous fire

America's "inland seas" hold

steadily since he was knee-high.

in them ever since, minus time for

The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or eintment form under the name Preparation H.* At your

"Reg. U. S. Pal. Off.

druggist. Money back guarantee,

By REX STANLEY

(Central Press Association) products. DETROIT, Mich .- While modern | Finding and salvaging the vast hazard. treasure hunters probe the depths treasures of the Great Lakes is a Metal-sensitive detectors, towed of far-off waters for pirate wrecks, knotty problem even for modern by scouting ships, might locate the \$3 million in sunken, unrecovered science. The tanker Cleveco, filled treasure-loaded wrecks. However, riches lie withing the United Stat- with a million gallons of oil, lies bringing their cargo to the surface in only 26 feet of water, nine miles is another problem.

It is greater wealth than Cap. off Cleveland. tain Kidd or Blackbeard ever captured-and all of it lies on the sandy bottoms of the Great Lak-

Donald O'Connor's Family Since the first sailing vessels high time, too. Around one third navigated the lakes, where a sudden storm can whip the waters in to pounding fury, there are records women over 14 years of age are reported working now. Their total of lost treasure. More than 2,000 Never 'Plans For Future' ships, loaded with currency, gold number is one third higher than silver, copper and oil, have gone down since 1850.

can remember, my family never his date at Las Vegas' Sahara, his Not more than \$250,000 of this bothered to plan ahead. They nev- only professional engagement durunderwater fortune has been sal- er worried about the future as long ing his long vacation. vaged. Most of it is still in the as there was applause to be had. O'Connor, a serious young fellow mud, rocks and sand of the treach- But I wondered what would happen despite his talent for clowning, exerous lake bottoms, waiting to be when the applause was no longer plained that he had been working

The richest prize is in the rot- This was Donald O'Connor's ex- He played in his family's vaude and a fifth of the older are doing ting hold of the City of Detroit, planation of why he has temporari- ville act during his earliest years. professional, technical or industri- which foundered in Lake Erie off ly abandoned his blossoming movie He came to movies at 1, has been Dunkirk, N. Y., in 1863. She car- and TV career. ried \$2 million in gold and copper "Originally I planned to stay the Army. Somewhere nearby is the away from work for a year, but it "I never had any time to plan," more women than men. And in Dean Richmond, tucked in her may be less than that," he ex- said Donald, now 30. "I didn't want some sections of the land there frame \$141,000 in gold and silver plained. "I finished 'Anything to burn myself out too early. It bars. Neither of the old wrecks Goes' five months ago. I may do seems to me you can do that by has been located. another picture next April-possi- exposing yourself too much to the

Another lost wreck is that of bly the Buster Keaton story." Since surveys show that in ma- the Lexington. She went down be- The talented young performer "That's one of the dangers of 1846. Off Sleeping Bear Dune in in a studio above the Hollywood "So I have turned down all TV land, \$100,000 in gold inside her

ilton, Ohio, says that all the wom-an banker has to do is touch a ships have been located, but nearly fingertip to an electronically con- every salvage attempt has failed. trolled button, and then things hap. The shifting lake bottoms and sudpen automatically: Massive lock. den storms have defeated modern

sure system is released, the mul- Seven divers have been killed ti-ton door swings open, the foot- trying to raise the steamer Pewabic's submerged wealth of \$50,000 And if the electric power fails? and 300 tons of copper. She is

'A few ventures into the lakes' Since women are slowly getting depths have hit the jackpot. Divers their hands on much of the na- brought up a strong box from the tion's wealth and live longer than Sluthwind, off Point Pelee in Lake men to enjoy it, the Phoenix Mu- Erie. Currency inside was too sodtuai Life Insurance Co. statisti. den to salvage, but bags of gold

said to save \$1,000 in payments Most of the riches in the lakes Men, you can't win any more, ward expansion. Then, the men who pioneered new business and Less than 18 percent of Arizona trade traveled by water and took

Sudden storms, night collisions,

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ing or hunger . . . and it will not affect the heart.

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Hall needs more power.

COLUMBUS (A)-An Ohio State

Writing in the current issue of compulsion by the state.

money to pay the costs.'

He recommended four steps as remedies to strengthen the city's

1. Kill and bury certain legal rules which are the basis for many court decisions against the

2. Abandon the concept that whatever the state undertakes to do is

More Power

Claimed Need through state taxes.

the Northwestern University Law Review, Prof. Harvey Walker of Ohio State's political science fac-

"Local government must get out from under the thumbs of the state legislatures and the courts so that the cities can provide the services their citizens want, and get the

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ipso facto denied to the local gov-Air Route Denied

3. Pay for local services by lo- WASHINGTON (P)-Authority to cal taxes, and for state services begin immediate service between

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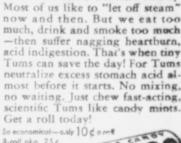
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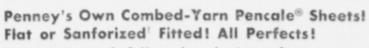
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U. S. Women **Tighten Grip** On Economy

Many An Industry Points To Frail Sex In Setting Policies

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-The frail sex grows steadily stronger-industrially and financially-thanks to electronics and statistics.

With more women working all the time, and at jobs once considered only man's work, making more money and living longer to spent it, business increasingly tilts its products and processes their

And the more push button the better, as the banks have found in their quest for a stable labor force.

At the other end of the battle between the sexes, there's a move in the insurance game to let women shave three years off their age for premium payment as well as conversational purposes.

In the products field, power steering made its first great appeal to the woman driver. Men liked it but wouldn't admit they weren't strong enough to park a car easily.

Electric typewriters ease the Prepared and prepackaged foods make homework easier for feminine breadwinners returning from the office or factory.

Now automation may see to it that the female with pushbuttons at her fingertips is the equal of the male in industry.

of the 54 million of the nation's women over 14 years of age are reported working now. Their total number is one third higher than before World War II.

Some 18 million women at work are under 65 and about a half million others are past that age. In the younger group the greatest percentage are in clerical or sales jobs. In the older group nearly half are in service jobs. But nearly a third of the younger group and a fifth of the older are doing professional, technical or industrial work.

Banks, for instance, now employ more women than men. And in some sections of the land there are more women bank vault custodians than men, and more women branch bank managers.

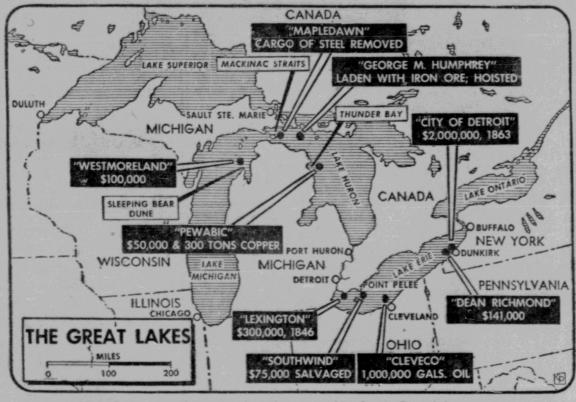
in the morning, one maker of safes has come up with a pushbutton door for bank vaults. The Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. of Ham- rusty safe. ilton, Ohio, says that all the woman banker has to do is touch a ships have been located, but nearly fingertip to an electronically con- every salvage attempt has failed. pen automatically: Massive lock. den storms have defeated modern ing bolts are withdrawn, the pres. nautical engineers. sure system is released, the multi-ton door swings open, the footbridge is lowered.

And if the electric power fails? Oh, says the company, then the covered by 180 feet of water, of vault can be operated manually- Thunder bay in Lake Huron. by any man handy.

tion's wealth and live longer than Sluthwind, off Point Pelee in Lake cians in Hartford, Conn., are coins were cashed in for more than among those who figure she could \$75,000. 32. Over a 20 year span she is Straits of Mackinac.

is privately owned and less than their bankrolls with them. 14 percent controlled by the state with more than 41 percent federally owned and more than 26 per- land went to market by water. cent in Indian reservations.

Sunken Treasure Worth \$3 Million More Power Still Lies at Bottom of Great Lakes In City Hall



By REX STANLEY

treasure hunters probe the depths treasures of the Great Lakes is a Metal-sensitive detectors, towed

It is greater wealth than Cap. off Cleveland. tain Kidd or Blackbeard ever sandy bottoms of the Great Lak-

den storm can whip the waters into pounding fury, there are records ships, loaded with currency, gold, silver, copper and oil, have gone

found and raised.

ting hold of the City of Detroit, planation of why he has temporari- ville act during his earliest years. which foundered in Lake Erie off ly abandoned his blossoming movie He came to movies at 1, has been Dunkirk, N. Y., in 1863. She car- and TV career. ried \$2 million in gold and copper "Originally I planned to stay the Army. has been located.

Another lost wreck is that of bly the Buster Keaton story.' Since surveys show that in ma- the Lexington. She went down be- The talented young performer "That's one of the dangers of Lake Michigan lies the Westmore- bus station. In these unique sur- offers." land, \$100,000 in gold inside her

Some of the sunken treasure tton, and then things han. The shifting lake bottoms and sud-

> Seven divers have been killed trying to raise the steamer Pewabic's submerged wealth of \$50,000 and 300 tons of copper. She is

'A few ventures into the lakes' Since women are slowly getting depths have hit the jackpot. Divers their hands on much of the na. brought up a strong box from the men to enjoy it, the Phoenix Mu- Erie. Currency inside was too sodtual Life Insurance Co. statisti den to salvage, but bags of gold

get an age break on insurance The Mapledawn's whole cargo of premiums. They have a new pol- steel was recovered from Lake Huricy that lets a woman of 35 pay on. The George M. Humphrey and the same premium as a man of her iron ore were hoisted from the

said to save \$1,000 in payments | Most of the riches in the lakes compared to a man really her age. were lost during America's west-Men, you can't win any more. ward expansion. Then, the men who pioneered new business and Less than 18 percent of Arizona trade traveled by water and took

THE PRODUCTS of the new Sudden storms, night collisions,

DETROIT, Mich.-While modern Finding and salvaging the vast hazard. in only 26 feet of water, nine miles is another problem.

Engineers have proposed tapping their secrets as surely as the picaptured-and all of it lies on the her, pumping out the valuable car- rate's bold creed; "Dead men tell go. However, one mistake in the no tales.'

founderings took lives, wealth and operation could soak the nearby coast with a highly dangerous fire

of far-off waters for pirate wrecks, knotty problem even for modern by scouting ships, might locate the daily toil of the tired stenograph- \$3 million in sunken, unrecovered science. The tanker Cleveco, filled treasure-loaded wrecks. However, riches lie withing the United Stat- with a million gallons of oil, lies bringing their cargo to the surface

America's "inland seas" hold

And the women will tell you it's high time, too. Around one third den storm say whin the waters in to pounding fury, there are records of lost treasure. More than 2,000 Never 'Plans For Future'

HOLLYWOOD (As long as I | roundings, he was preparing for can remember, my family never his date at Las Vegas' Sahara, his Not more than \$250,000 of this bothered to plan ahead. They nev- only professional engagement durunderwater fortune has been saler worried about the future as long ing his long vacation. vaged. Most of it is still in the as there was applause to be had. O'Connor, a serious young fellow mud. rocks and sand of the treach- But I wondered what would happen despite his talent for clowning, exerous lake bottoms, waiting to be when the applause was no longer plained that he had been working there."

The richest prize is in the rot- This was Donald O'Connor's ex- He played in his family's vaude-

Somewhere nearby is the away from work for a year, but it "I never had any time to plan," Dean Richmond, tucked in her may be less than that," he ex- said Donald, now 50. "I didn't want frame \$141,000 in gold and silver plained. "I finished 'Anything to burn myself out too early. It bars. Neither of the old wrecks Goes' five months ago. I may do seems to me you can do that by another picture next April-possi- exposing yourself too much to the

ny sections there are more women tween Cleveland and Port Huron made these observations about his television. People can get tired of ey at night and taking it out again with \$300,000 in bullion aboard, in past and future between rehearsals you very soon. 1846. Off Sleeping Bear Dune in in a studio above the Hollywood "So I have turned down all TV

steadily since he was knee-high. in them ever since, minus time for

public.

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legislatures and the courts so that

the cities can provide the services

their citizens want, and get the

He recommended four steps as

remedies to strengthen the city's

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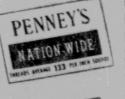
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Social Happenings

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Class Enjoys Annual Spread On New Year's Eve

of the Friendship Circle class of given by the visiting committee. the Bloomingburg Methodist Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble.

The home of the hosts was attractively decorated for the occasion in a Yuletide theme.

group for a delightful dinner hour. Joe Elliott and Mrs. Roy Pfeifer.

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

Browning Club meets with Mrs. Charles Fults, 7:30 P. M. Loyal-Berean Class of South Side Church of Christ, meets at the church, covered dish supper, 6:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M. Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church

meets with Mrs. Thomas Sever, 7:30 P. M. Jefferson Chapter E a s tern Star meets in Masonic Temple

Jeffersonville. Regular meeting and social hour, 7:30 P. M. Past Councillor's Club D of A dinner meeting at home of Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

Beta Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Max Wilson, 8 P. M. White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Grace McCoy, 1:30 P. M. New Martinsburg WCTU

meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 2 P. M. Madison Mills W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. A. E. Dawson,

Cecilians Club a n n u a l business meeting at home of Mrs.

G. B. Vance, 8 P. M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

Mt. Olive W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Edna Irion, 2 P. M. Woman's Christian Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Carson Maddox, 2:15 P. M.

Matron's Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John Glenn, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6 Ladies Circle of GAR meets

with Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 P. M. MONDAY, JANUARY 9 Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets

with Mrs. W. N. Huron, 7:30

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Mrs. Elton Elliott, and the president, Mrs. Herbert Wills, presided over the business session.

The usual reports were heard and approved and also those of standing committees, which included the sending of twenty fruit plates to A Merry New Year's Eve Party shut-ins, several calls made were Rev. Ricketts expressed appreci-

ation for a lovely gift from the class, and a song service was enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. Elton Elliott conducted The highlight of the evening three clever contests with prizwas a sumptuous covered dish din- es going to Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. ner served buffet and small tables Herbert Ricketts, Mr. Glenn Whitethroughout the rooms seated the side, Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, Mr.

The meeting later was opened The New Year was ushered by with impressive devotions led by the members who were provided with noisemakers, and later the host and hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer and Mrs. Elton Elliott in the serving of punch and cookies to the twentyeight members and three guests, Mr. Glenn Whiteside, Miss Wanda Paul and Miss Betty Suttles.

Jeffersonville MYF Enjoys Watch Party

the Church Saturday evening.

served by the advisors, Mrs. O. L. mond, Indiana. Wiseman and Mrs. Clyde Rings. explained by Marty Christopher- sage was a white orchid.

The hymn "Whole Hearted-True Hearted" sung by the group accompanied by Carolyn Kay Ritenour, Mrs. Peterson chose a navy-blue Annual Meeting and an invitation to communion was read by Marty Christopher-

Oliver Vannorsdall sang as a solo "O Holy Night" and Mary Ann Are Hosts At Creamer read from the Scriptures. The Renewal of the M.Y.F. Covenant was read by Marty Christopherson, which was followed with the singing of the hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past." The Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper was taken by the group, and the hymn "Shall We Gather at the River", sung by the group was followed with the M.Y.F. benediction which closed the impressive service.

The Old Year was watched out and the New Year was welcomed with the ringing of bells, by David Morrow and Robert Rings.

cake from scratch or from a packaged mix, be sure to remove the cool — usually about one hour after Lyle Fuller, and family of Frank- ST.JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN it comes out of the oven. This way fort, you will have the greatest amount of crust possible left on the cake.

Is Bride Of December 16



Mrs. Martin Peterson

A New Year's Eve Watch party lett, 130 Winova Boulevard, Chil- wore a white carnation corsage. enjoyed by members of the licothe, became the bride of Mr. Youth Fellowship of the Jefferson- Martin Peterson, son of Mr. and Frankfort High School and attendville Methodist Church was held at Mrs. Willard Peterson, of Frank. ed Office Training School, Columfort, on December 16. The double bus. She is employed in the billing A recreation period was most en- ring ceremony was performed at department of the Chillicothe Teljoyable and refreshments were the Methodist Church, in Rich- ephone Company.

The bride was attired in a beige A worship service was held and wool jersey two-piece dress with a senior at Ohio State University the purpose of "Watchnight" was matching accessories and her cor- where he is a member of the Var-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, brother and sister-in-law of the bridgegroom, were the attendants.

Bottenfields New Year's Event

entertained on New Year's Day at a dinner and their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brill, Mr. and urged to be present, since election Mrs. Bob Mormon, of Jamestown, of officers will be held and new Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dill of Picker- members will be admitted. ington, Mr. and Mrs. David Price and family, of Bowling Green, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bottenfield children Patty and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. hostesses. John Marsh of Sabina, Mrs. Huber Snyder of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Bottenfield and family of Greensburg, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs Rill Rottenfield and fam

On Monday the Bottenfields had cake from its pan as soon as it is as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Betty Sue Smith, daugh-|dress with which she combined ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bart- matching accessories and she

The bride is a 1955 graduate of

The bridegroom attended college in Mexico City, Mexico, and is sity O Club, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and the Officers Reserve Corps.

Of Cecilians Is Announced

The annual business meeting of Cecilians will be held Wednesday evening, January 4 at 8 P. M. at Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bottenfield the home of Mrs. G. B. Vance.

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will preside over the meeting and

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Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap, ma City, Florida. daughter, Patricia, and son Michael, were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael.

Mr. Baughn's mother, Mrs. Roy and to Tehuacanepic in the south Baughn, and Mrs. Baughn's mothern tip of Mecico. er, Mrs. Hazel K. Devins.

dren, Kelly and Kathy, of the ily. Prairie Road.

New Year's weekend in Cincinnati where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durkin and fam-

Miss Dorothy Anne Jones spent

Mr. Frank Reveal and daughter, Mrs. Irma Clickner, are home after a Christmas visit in Miami,

Enroute to Miami they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reveal and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoppes in Pana-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer returned Monday from a four weeks vacation spent in Mexico. They informal dancing to recordings. were guests at the Geneve Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baughn and in Mexico City and enjoyed sightson, Danny, returned Monday to seeing trips to Acapulco, where their home in Harrisburg, Pennsyl- they spent Christmas Day, also to vania after a holiday visit with San Miguel, Vera Cruz, Allende,

Mrs. Gordon Boyd and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bowen of Bonnie Jean arrived Monday eventhe Prairie Road entertained the ing by plane from La Mirada, Calfollowing guests at a family din- ifornia. They were called here by ner on New Year's Day, Mr. and the death of Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. John C. Milstead, daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Mallow, and they are Lynn of Jeffersonville, Mr. and at the home of Mrs. Boyd's broth-Mrs. Robert L. Bowen and chil- er, Mr. Charles Mallow and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Porter return-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mr. ed home New Year's Day from a and Mrs. Kenneth Chaney and son weeks vacation spent in Florida. Norman have just returned from While there they were guests at the a two-weeks vacation in Florida. Hollywood Beach Trailer Court. En-While there they visited briefly route they visited briefly with Mr. with friends in Lake North, Tampa, and Mrs. H. W. Clemmer near and St. Petersburg and other in- Clearwater and other interesting teresting places throughout the places visited were Sarasota, Bradenton, Fort Meyers and the Cypress Gardens at Lake Wales.

Campfire Girls Enjoy Party On New Year's Eve

Members of the O-Ki-Hi-Camp-Florida, with Mrs. Clickner's son, Fire Group, enjoyed a New Year'

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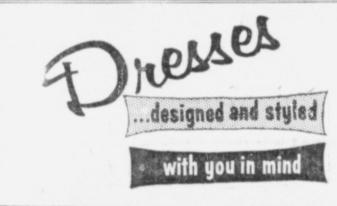
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Mr. Frank Clickner and family. [Eve party at the home of their graciously for a lovely farewell leader, Mrs. Ralph Minton, with gift from the group. the assistant leader, Mrs. Edward Members present, in addition to

Rankin, as the co-hostess for the the honored guest were Barbara Creamer, Frances Klontz, Patty serving of a buffet supper. Following the supper hour the McDonald, Mary Jo Minton and girls enjoyed a gift exchange, a Penny Rankin. round of games, group singing and

Guests included were Johnny and Glenn Rankin and Johnny Minton.

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group for a delightful dinner hour. Joe Elliott and Mrs. Roy Pfeifer. The meeting later was opened

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Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M. Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church

meets with Mrs. Thomas Sever. 7:30 P. M. Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple

Jeffersonville. Regular meeting and social hour, 7:30 P. M. Past Councillor's Club D of A dinner meeting at home of Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

Beta Circle CCL meets with Mrs. Max Wilson, 8 P. M. White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Grace McCoy, 1:30 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 2 P. M. Madison Mills W.S.C.S.

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Matron's Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John Glenn,

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Rev. Ricketts expressed appreciation for a lovely gift from the class, and a song service was enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. Elton Elliott conducted The highlight of the evening three clever contests with prizwas a sumptuous covered dish din- es going to Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. ner served buffet and small tables Herbert Ricketts, Mr. Glenn Whitethroughout the rooms seated the side, Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, Mr.

'The New Year was ushered by with impressive devotions led by the members who were provided with noisemakers, and later the host and hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer and Mrs. Elton Elliott in the serving of punch and cookies to the twentyeight members and three guests, Mr. Glenn Whiteside, Miss Wanda Paul and Miss Betty Suttles.

Jeffersonville MYF Enjoys Watch Party

Youth Fellowship of the Jeffersonthe Church Saturday evening.

joyable and refreshments were served by the advisors, Mrs. O. L. | mond, Indiana. Wiseman and Mrs. Clyde Rings. A worship service was held and explained by Marty Christopher-

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Oliver Vannorsdall sang as a solo "O Holy Night" and Mary Ann Are Hosts At Creamer read from the Scriptures. The Renewal of the M.Y.F. Covenant was read by Marty Christopherson, which was followed with the singing of the hymn "O God

Our Help In Ages Past." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was taken by the group, and the hymn "Shall We Gather at the River", sung by the group was followed with the M.Y.F. benediction which closed the impressive service.

The Old Year was watched out and the New Year was welcomed with the ringing of bells, by David Morrow and Robert Rings.

Whether you prepare angel food cake from scratch or from a packaged mix, be sure to remove the it comes out of the oven. This way fort, with Mrs. W. N. Huron, 7:30 you will have the greatest amount P. M.

Is Bride Of December 16



Mrs. Martin Peterson

A New Year's Eve Watch party lett, 130 Winova Boulevard, Chilenjoyed by members of the licothe, became the bride of Mr. Martin Peterson, son of Mr. and ville Methodist Church was held at Mrs. Willard Peterson, of Frank- ed Office Training School, Columfort, on December 16. The double A recreation period was most en- ring ceremony was performed at department of the Chillicothe Telthe Methodist Church, in Rich- ephone Company.

The bride was attired in a beige wool jersey two-piece dress with a senior at Ohio State University the purpose of "Watchnight" was matching accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, brother and sister-in-law of the bridgegroom, were the attendants. panied by Carolyn Kay Ritenour, Mrs. Peterson chose a navy-blue Annual Meeting

Bottenfields New Year's Event

entertained on New Year's Day at a dinner and their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mormon, of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dill of Pickerington, Mr. and Mrs. David Price and family, of Bowling Green, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bottenfield, children Patty and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. hostesses. John Marsh of Sabina, Mrs. Huber Snyder of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Bottenfield and family of Greensburg, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bottenfield and family of

On Monday the Bottenfields had cake from its pan as soon as it is as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. cool - usually about one hour after Lyle Fuller, and family of Frank-

Miss Betty Sue Smith, daugh-|dress with which she combined ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bart- matching accessories and she Mrs. Irma Clickner, are home afwore a white carnation corsage.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Florida, with Mrs. Clickner's son, Fire Group, enjoyed a New Year's Frankfort High School and attendbus. She is employed in the billing

The bridegroom attended college in Mexico City, Mexico, and is where he is a member of the Varsity O Club, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and the Officers Reserve Corps.

Of Cecilians Is Announced

The annual business meeting of Cecilians will be held Wednesday evening, January 4 at 8 P. M. at Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bottenfield the home of Mrs. G. B. Vance.

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dren, Kelly and Kathy, of the ily. Prairie Road.

Miss Dorothy Anne Jones spent New Year's weekend in Cincinnati where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durkin and fam-

ter a Christmas visit in Miami,

and Mrs. Charles Reveal and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoppes in Pana-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Porter return-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mr. ed home New Year's Day from a t and Mrs. Kenneth Chaney and son weeks vacation spent in Florida. Norman have just returned from While there they were guests at the a two-weeks vacation in Florida. Hollywood Beach Trailer Court. En-While there they visited briefly route they visited briefly with Mr. with friends in Lake North, Tampa, and Mrs. H. W. Clemmer near and St. Petersburg and other in- Clearwater and other interesting teresting places throughout the places visited were Sarasota, Bradenton, Fort Meyers and the Cypress Gardens at Lake Wales.

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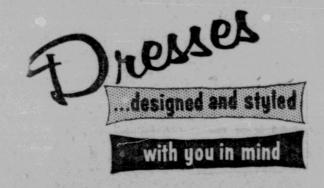
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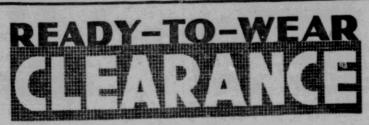
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956 BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M. LUNCH SERVED

FARM MACHINERY 4 Tractors-2 Pickers-Baler-Combine

Farmall "H" tractor, late model, complete with cultivators, in good condition; Cockshutt E4 tractor, 1951 model, complete good condition; Cockshuit E4 tractor, 1951 model, complete with cultivators, in excellent condition; Allis-Chalmers WC tractor, with cultivators, good; Farmall "F20" tractor on rubber, with cultivators; Allis-Chalmers roto-baler, p.t.o., in good condition; New Idea, 2-row pull-type corn picker, used only two seasons, extra good; IHC 52R combine; IHC 1-row pull-type corn picker; IHC 4-row tractor planter; IHC 2-row tractor planter with attachments to mount on Farmall "H"; Sam Mudkey 32-ft. elevator, complete with drag dump and 3-H.P. Wisconsin air-cooled motor, like new; two tractor discs; MM 4-row rotary hoe; IHC manure spreader; Universal hydraulic manure loader; Cockshutt 3-bottom, 14-in, breaking plow on rubber, like new; IHC 2-bottom, 12-in, breaking plow; Allis-Chalmers 2-bottom, 14-in, breaking plow; John Deere 2-bottom, 12-inch breaking plow; Cockshutt 7-ft, power core, year all with n.t.o.; Oliver rubber-tired was on mower, one year old, with p.t.o.; Oliver rubber-tired wagon with bed; IHC wagon, with bed; two feed wagons; Thomas 12-7 grain drill, with power lift; 6-row weed sprayer, complete with pump, etc.; Dunham 8-ft, cultipacker; Oliver side delivery rake; corn sheller; Horn stock cutter on rubber, with p.t.o.

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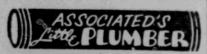
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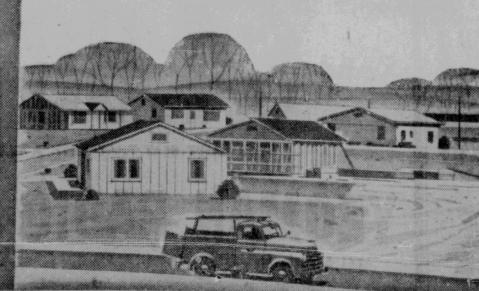
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17-14 Victory Comes On Toe Of End Who Never Kicked Before

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trolled the ball, fullback Jerry Planutis had tried a field goal but failed. Many of the 100,809 spectators thought it was Planutis making another attempt.

But Coach Duffy Daugherty gambled on Kaiser, a 203-pounder who needs to wear contact lenses.

There was 1 minute and 34 seconds to play after Planutis missed his attempt. UCLA had the ball on its 20. Then came a 15-yard penalty for coaching from the sidelines. for an ineligible receiver downfield moved UCLA back to its 1.

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Knox hit for a 47-yard strike Decker, who escaped to the 7 fore he was pulled down from hind by Kowalczyk. Knox smash to the 2, then to the 1, and Do Peters threw himself over for score. The equiversion made it 14- King Kash

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The Dons, winners of 36 in a Brandenburg's row, were listed No. 1 by 113 of the 156 sports writers. North Carolina State, Dixie Classic champs olina State, Dixie Classic champs West TOTALS over North Carolina, took over the Handicap Total Inc. H.C. runnerup spot from Dayton, which dropped to third.

ington Redskins.

OSU Coach Believes Quality Of Play Starting To Climb

Stahl, the little guy who guides tions all the way around.

time for next season.

"The St. John Arena will be one Ohio Stadium. Bowl game Monday, he boomed of the finest places in this country | The giant structure-containing one 41 yards to give the Spartans for basketball," said Stahl. "It will 6,400,000 cubic feet-will have a be good not only for the players, capacity of 13,392 with all seats

Mississippi Grabs Win In Cotton Bowl

the first play of the game and a balanced this season and there are to take a rest Tuesday night. 25-yard run in the last quarter by several strong teas. Michigan Jeff has picked up one victory Bradley 106-91 and Houston down- Dayton Kiser boys talented Eagle Day, the quarter State and Minnesota both have and one loss in county play so far ed Wichita 82-77 in Missouri Val-Next halfback Ronnie Knox threw Cherokee Indian lad, were the most looked very good—it'll be a dog- this season, with a season total of ley action. Auburn triumphed over will bring together the two Tiger important happenings in the Cotton fight for position." Bowl here yesterday.

They gave Mississippi a 14-13 ence Peaks was hit before he could victory over Texas Christian and games-all but two of them were and lost both. The Madison Mills and Pittsburgh beat Yale 95-74. catch the ball. Another 15-yard handed Coach Johnny Vaught his real tough battles." first major bowl victory in three

substitute with the kicking tee. It sissippi lineman, sent Chuck Cur- sophomore forward Frank Howard, was Kaiser's third field goal try of tis, Texas Christian quarterback a Columbus product. the season and the first that con- who had been the heart of the ofnected. The ball was placed down fense, to a hospital for repairs. It Stahl. "He has size, speed and ag-

The victory was the Big Ten's the game, cut loose with the 25- greatest compliment I can pay ninth in 10 games since the pact yard run after faking a pass with him. with the Pacific Coast Conference less than 41/2 minutes to go and was signed. The field goal finish set up the touchdown that gave more who was a regular until and score duplicated the Ohio State Mississippi an upset triumph. Secvictory over California in 1950. onds later, Billy Lott dashed

average of 42.7 yards.

A 30-yard run by sophomore However, Day didn't dim the lushalfback Walt Kowalczyk-voted ter of the great Jim Swink, Texas haven't enjoyed in recent seasons. first half before the Cowboys re- disputed possession of first place eers of Shawnee High School and most valuable by the Helms Ath- Christian's All-America. Swink led letic Foundation-and a 13-yard the ball-carriers with 107 yards and boys," Stahl lamented, "but we liant display completion from Morrall to Jim scored both of the Frog touch- couldn't keep them in school. But downs, one on a 1-yard plunge and now, we're beginning to get some

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UCLA's 136 running and 61 pass- Handicap Total Inc. H.

co's mighty Dons, who tacked Red Cross Shoes three games onto their winning Sexter streak by breezing through the Angel Holiday Festival last week, remained on top in the Weekly As- Scheeler TOTALS

Florida State's new assistant football coach, Hugh (Bones) Taylor, formerly starred for the pro Wash-Handicap Total Inc. H.C.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Floyd | 5,000 cars and good accommoda

Ohio State's basketball fortunes, "We have lost a lot of good high believes Buckeye court quality is school basketball talent in recent years here at Ohio State because One of the big factors, says our own Ohio boys found better Stahl, is OSU's huge new St. John places to play. Basketball had a Arena, which will be completed in 'better look' at the other schoolsand we have some fine basketball first week of the year will leave half rally last night that brought it Stahl was in a talkative mood schools right here in Ohio."

PASADENA, Calif. (P)-Sopho- after his Buckeyes chalked up The arena, named for the late more end Dave Kaiser hadn't con- their seventh win against a lone L. W. St. John, longtime OSU athnected with a field goal for Michi- setback with Wednesday night's 83- letic director, is being built on a gan State before, but with just 72 victory over in-and-out DePaul. huge tract of land just north of

The last previous time MSU con- but for the fans-with room for being built around a single basketball floor. Unbroken visibility will ins and no losses in league plays Ohio State, which along with Illi-

chance" of winning it all in the six games in 1955. Big Ten scramble.

MSU, on the 19, sacrificed five yards on a penalty to trot in a The tackle by Dick Goehe, Misther the less-experienced players like been good for the team, especially ses.

> "He has come so far." said gressiveness. To say that he does Day, voted oustanding back of not look like a sophomore is the Underdog Wyoming

forced out because of classroom touchdown underdog and outweigh- yesterday. Elliott will succeed Bill UCLA had struck early. Jim around right end to tie the game will give us some great ball," said line, surged from behind in the Elliott has been at Oklahoma the Buckeye coach.

In the second quarter, State cellent quarterbacking put the perience. He has grown fast, but tying touchdown at the end of a smashed in from its own 20 to Rebels over. The rugged Indian he has good speed and he's learn- 90-yard march, then turned a Tech

getting some scoring balance.' Stahl pointed out that in the De. Big Ten Lead Paul tussle, although all-America Robin Freeman had 27 points, the coming through when the teams scoring race. put that extra defensive pressure on Freeman—we have more than

Fullback, Pitcher Aides To Stork

DETROIT, Mich. P-A 7-pound 2-ounce boy was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Art Houtteman, with the assistance of Leon Hart, star end-fullback of the Detroit Lions and a neighbor of the Cleveland Indian pitcher.

Mrs. Houtteman, who had been miles south of Sedalia at Counts Road. expecting sometime soon, sudden ly yelled in distress from the kitch-853 2573 en. Art and Leon rushed out.

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142 131 146 419 131 121 121 121 a quarterback or a pitcher. 157 149 164 470 674 653 696 2023 126 126 126 378 800 779 822 2401 Tangerine Bowl Ends In Deadlock

longest winning streaks when Juniata's string of 23 straight ended last night.

Two years ago, East Texas State. winner of 30 straight, was held to a 7-7 tie by Arkansas State.

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OSU, Illinois Quints Win In Big 10 Play

The 1956 session of the Fayette

to travel to Bowersville.

Good Hope team boasting three scored four straight points. The OSU coach gives his cur- a season total of five wins and five over Michigan.

and Illinois will go right down to er Fayette County gme Friday Xavier of Ohio clobbered Georgia one; neither team has lost a league and Tech guard Allen Ecker rethe wire," said Stahl. "But the night, It is to be played on the Jeff Tech 92-67 to win the Buffalo In-DALLAS (A)—A jarring tackle on conference seems to be pretty well court. Both teams are scheduled vitational, the last of the holiday The Hurricane's only set-back quarter. The second came on the

> "We've come a long way in eight games with Fayette County boys Missouri nipped Arkansas 51-50 Circleville floor. Warriors have two wins to their But Stahl said those battles have credit in season play, with five los-

> > Across the county line, the New Holland Bulldogs have just one game scheduled this week, a home game with Ashville on Friday

Wins In Sun Bowl

EL PASO (4) - Wyoming, twofinal quarter to whip Texas Tech five years. In his playing days El-Mike Allen, 6-8 sophomore from 21-14 in the 21st annual Sun Bowl liott was a Michigan star

just moments later.

height, and more important, we're

CHICAGO P-Robin Freeman of ter lost and St. Louis fell before Circleville to meet the Tigers and other four starters had 16, 16, 12 Ohio State continues to make a Syracuse 84-82. and 10 points. "The other boys are runaway of the Big Ten basketball

one player who can come through last night with a 28-point spree League batting title. He hit only against Michigan. "And don't forget that freshman Freeman has better than a 100

man has played nine.

CHICAGO (P)-They don't call Illinois the "fighting Illini" for

The courageous gang from County League gets under way this Champaign got Michigan State week, but games scheduled for the dizzy with a sensational secondthe Good Hope team in first place a 73-65 Big Ten basketball victory as the conference competition got

Tuesday night. The Bloomingburg | Trailing by 18 points in the first Bulldogs are scheduled to meet half, Illinois came with a rush to Jamestown on the Jamestown court deadlock the Spartans 51-51 in the games and Jeffersonville's Tigers are set second half. Then, after, falling a point behind, the Illini moved in Come Friday night, a first place front to stay when Bill Ridley

be possible from any seat in the will match third place Blooming- nois, is given the best chance of burg. Bloomingburg has one win relieving Iowa of the league title,

Second place Jeffersonville will sin 78-66 in other Big Ten games. their hosts. The Hurricane has won "Right now it appears that Iowa meet with Madison Mills in anoth- Elsewhere around the country, two SCO games and the Indians quarterback Pete Neft fumbled tournaments. Detroit whipped was a 66-62 defeat at hands of the next play, when quarterback Wade As for his own squad, Stahl said Madison Mills has played two Conference opener for both teams. the other from Circleville-on the gro to play in the Sugar Bowl

Pete Elliott Gets Nebraska Position

MIAMI, Fla. Pete Elliott. assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, is accepting an offer e head the University of Nebraska football coaching staff

Elliott received the Nebraska bid Dec. 4 but asked to delay his decision until after Oklahoma's appearance in the Orange Bowl game

ers will give the Bucks height they Tech grind out a 14-7 lead in the phia Warriors have taken over un- gone to Lima to meet the basketter in an NBA eastern division for a return game

Nobody can say the sacrifice fly one sacrifice fly in batting .338.

squad," Stahl reminded. "They're McCoy of Michigan State who has Wallace (Bud) S m i th formerly worked for his father-in-law who is 185 points in seven games. Free- worked for his father-in-law who is an undertaker.

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in a 6-6 tie with Missouri Valley before sale; 6 bred Hampshire gilts; 7 purebred Spotted Poland China sows, due to farrow Feb. 5; 1 Yorkshire sow, due to farrow Feb. 5 purebred red sows, due Feb. 5; 60 head of shoats, approx. wt. 75

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hog houses; 3 good double hog houses, 8x12 and 8x14; hog crate; 1 new 300 gal. stock tank with 2 floats; 2 winter hog fountains; 2 summer hog fountains; 2 wood 12-hole feeders; 2 metal 8-hole feeders; 10x14 feeding platform; hog hurdles; platform scales; wheel weights.

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Two SCO Games SPORTS Set for Tonight

Lions Won't Play Until Next Monday

The Lion cagers of Washington C. H. High School will not get back into inter-school competition again until next Monday night, when Greenfield's Tigers come here for a South Central Ohio League game, but all four other members of the loop were scheduled for action Tuesday (tonight) in two SCO

Hillsboro's Indians, who have played only four games this season and lost three of them, are to go to Wilmington to try to upset the highly favored Hurricane, the defending champion and current leader of the loop.

and two losses in League play, with also scored impressively, 79-66 The Indians' only win, however, was in the SCO-from Greenfield's rent crew "maybe an outside losses. Good Hope won five and lost Indiana trounced Northwestern Tigers 72-70—and that gives them 94-81 and Purdue defeated Wiscon- a share in the league lead with

Florida 89-77 in the Southeastern teams-one from Greenfield and sive back Bob Grier, the first Ne-

Neither of these outfits has won a league game yet, but the Green- the ball on the Pitt 1. fielders have lost two and the Cir clevillians one. The Lions of Wils touchdown and converted for the handed the Circlevillians their only winning margin defeat. The Hurricane and Indians

THE LIONS are in the middle of why I fell forward. the league standing behind the Hurricane and Indians and in front the play show Grier flat on his of the two Tiger teams, from Cir. stomach in front of Ellis, who is cleville and Greenfield.

The Lions, who have won six of

their nine games and two of their three SCO games, are not considered any cinch to win from the Greenfield crew next Monday night for the Tigers have won five of eight games against some good aggregations.

Next Monday night's game here will be the first of four SCO games in a row for the Tigers. The Lions won't have another league game until the Indians come here Jan. 20. Before then, the Lions will lave "We've had some good, tall plied to the challenge with a bril- with a 130-100 victory over Roches- entertained the Mt. Sterling crew

> Although the Washington C. H. Fort Wayne's Pistons dropped a and Greenfield teams will be rest 95-89 decision to Minneapolis in the ing up for their encounter Monfirst part of a doubleheader, but day night, the other three SCO outheld to their three game lead in fits will be in action Friday night. the western division since Roches. The Indians are slated to go to

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the Hurricane is to invade Waver-

The Record Herald Tues., Jan. 3, 1956 9

Big Breaks Give Sugar To Georgia Tech

Tech is wearing its fourth Sugar Arena last night Bowl crown at a jaunty angle to- A left hook, followed by two day, caring little about the argu- rights, all to the head, dropped the ments over the touchdown in its 26-year-old Marcune, a one-time 7-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

breaks in its illustrious football Referee Ray Miller stopped the history yesterday to whip Pitt, a fight. stubborn team with power-laden running and dangerous passing that belied its role as a one or two-touchdown underdog. The first break came when Pitt

covered on the Pitt 32 in the first Mitchell tossed toward end Don Ellis in the Pitt end zone. Officials ruled that Pitt defen-

pushed Ellis. They penalized Pitt for pass interference and placed Mitchell banged over for the

Grier said the penalty "should have beaten the Greenfield outfit, have been called the other way. He pushed me from behind, that's

> Pictures of the final stages of in the air reaching over Grier's body for the ball. Game officials declined comment.

Puerto Rican Awarded Match

NEW YORK P-Peppy Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico stopped fading Pat Marcune of Brooklyn in 1:52 in the eight round of a tele NEW ORLEANS (A) - Georgia vised 10-rounder from St. Nick's

featherweight contender, for a Tech got two of the biggest nine count in the eighth round.



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Two Angus cows, 4 years old, bred, to freshen in the spring; three Shorthorn cows, 4 years old, bred, to freshen in the spring; six Hereford cows, 4 years old, bred, will freshen in early spring; four Hereford first calf heifers, bred, to freshen in early spring; 11 feeder calves, average weight 500-lbs, still at side of the above cows. Extra good quality and choice lot of feeder calves.

257—HOGS—257 Twenty Hampshire sows, bred, will farrow third litter in March; eight meat-type sows, bred, will farrow third litter in March; 23 meat-type gilts, bred, will farrow in February; 12 Hampshire gilts, bred, will farrow in February; 85 Hampshire feeding shoats, average weight 125-lbs.; 106 Hampshire feeding shoats, average weight 75-lbs.; Yorkshire male hog, 2 years old; two Hampshire male hogs, yearlings, All hogs immunized against Cholera.

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Spartans Win In Rose Bowl On Field Goal

17-14 Victory Comes On Toe Of End Who Never Kicked Before

seven seconds left in the Rose the 17-14 victory over UCLA.

The last previous time MSU controlled the ball, fullback Jerry Planutis had tried a field goal but failed. Many of the 100,809 spectators thought it was Planutis making another attempt.

But Coach Duffy Daugherty gambled on Kaiser, a 203-pounder who needs to wear contact lenses.

There was 1 minute and 34 seconds to play after Planutis missed his attempt. UCLA had the ball on its 20. Then came a 15-yard penalty for coaching from the sidelines. for an ineligible receiver downfield moved UCLA back to its 1.

Knox punted and Spartan Clar

on the 31 and had to carry an extra sorely crippled TCU. 10 yards to the goal posts.

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Knox hit for a 47-yard strike Decker, who escaped to the 7 fore he was pulled down from hind by Kowalczyk. Knox smash to the 2, then to the 1, and Do Peters threw himself over for t score. The conversion made it

Statistics-wise, MSU had a sol edge with 251 yards net runni and 130 from passing against t UCLA's 136 running and 61 pa

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* Morrall hit four of 15 passes 38 yards and Knox completed t of eight for 61.

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the first play of the game and a balanced this season and there are to take a rest Tuesday night. 25-yard run in the last quarter by several strong teas. Michigan Jeff has picked up one victory Bradley 106-91 and Houston downtalented Eagle Day, the quarter State and Minnesota both have and one loss in county play so far ed Wichita 82-77 in Missouri Val-Next halfback Ronnie Knox threw Cherokee Indian lad, were the most looked very good—it'll be a dog- this season, with a season total of important happenings in the Cotton fight for position." Bowl here yesterday.

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substitute with the kicking tee. It sissippi lineman, sent Chuck Curwas Kaiser's third field goal try of tis, Texas Christian quarterback the season and the first that con- who had been the heart of the ofnected. The ball was placed down fense, to a hospital for repairs. It

Day, voted oustanding back of The victory was the Big Ten's the game, cut loose with the 25ninth in 10 games since the pact yard run after faking a pass with with the Pacific Coast Conference less than 41/2 minutes to go and was signed. The field goal finish set up the touchdown that gave more who was a regular until EL PASO (P) — Wyoming, two- ance in the Orange Bowl game victory over California in 1950. onds later, Billy Lott dashed UCLA had struck early. Jim around right end to tie the game

quarterback Earl Morrall and re- Paige Cothren, the terrific Mis-

smashed in from its own 20 to Rebels over. The rugged Indian he has good speed and he's learn- 90-yard march, then turned a Tech score. Morrall passed 13 yards to threw for 137 yards, gained 45 ing just how much he can do with fumble into the winning margin Pro Loop Division halfback Clarence Peaks over the yards running and punted for an all that size.

average of 42.7 yards. However, Day didn't dim the lusmost valuable by the Helms Ath- Christian's All-America. Swink led downs, one on a 1-yard plunge and The third quarter was scoreless, the second on a 39-yard dash.

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> The OSU coach gives his current crew "maybe an outside losses. Good Hope won five and lost chance" of winning it all in the six games in 1955.

> "Right now it appears that Iowa meet with Madison Mills in anoth-

But Stahl said those battles have MSU, on the 19, sacrificed five yards on a penalty to trot in a The tackle by Dick Goehe, Misther the less-experienced players like been good for the team, especially ses. sophomore forward Frank Howard, a Columbus product.

"He has come so far." said Stahl, "He has size, speed and aggressiveness. To say that he does not look like a sophomore is the greatest compliment I can pay

the Buckeye coach.

mashed over from the 2.

In the second quarter, State cellent quarterbacking put the perience. He has grown fast, but tying touchdown at the end of a Warriors Lead The flock of young, rangy play-

now, we're beginning to get some height, and more important, we're getting some scoring balance." Stahl pointed out that in the De. Big Ten Lead Paul tussle, although all-America Robin Freeman had 27 points, the other four starters had 16, 16, 12 der four starters had 16, 16, 12

days and 10 points. "The other boys are

and 10 points. "The other boys are

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the dots are coming through when the teams scoring race. one player who can come through

'And don't forget that freshman

Fullback, Pitcher Aides To Stork

DETROIT, Mich. P-A 7-pound 2-ounce boy was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Art Houtteman, with the assistance of Leon Hart, star end-fullback of the Detroit Lions and a neighbor of the

Cleveland Indian pitcher. Mrs. Houtteman, who had been miles south of Sedalia at Counts Road. expecting sometime soon, sudden ly yelled in distress from the kitchen. Art and Leon rushed out. By the time the doctor got there Art and Leon were arguing whether "those hands" were made for a quarterback or a pitcher.

Tangerine Bowl Ends In Deadlock

longest winning streaks when Juniata's string of 23 straight ended in a 6-6 tie with Missouri Valley

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Starting the year's play are two under way.

a season total of five wins and five over Michigan.

DALLAS (P-A jarring tackle on conference seems to be pretty well court. Both teams are scheduled

tour wins and five losses.

Warriors have two wins to their

credit in season play, with five los-Across the county line, the New Holland Bulldogs have just one game scheduled this week, a home game with Ashville on Friday

Underdog Wyoming Wins In Sun Bowl

forced out because of classroom touchdown underdog and outweigh- yesterday. Elliott will succeed Bill difficulties, "is developing fast and ed 20 pounds to the man on the Glasford, who resigned. will give us some great ball," said line, surged from behind in the Elliott has been at Oklahoma final quarter to whip Texas Tech five years. In his playing days El-Mike Allen, 6-8 sophomore from 21-14 in the 21st annual Sun Bowl liott was a Michigan star.

> just moments later. A crowd of about 14,500 watched

Freeman Holds

Ohio State continues to make a Syracuse 84-82. and 10 points. "The other boys are runaway of the Big Ten basketball

The Buckeye sharpshooter boostagainst Michigan.

Freeman has better than a 100 squad," Stahl reminded. "They're McCoy of Michigan State who has Wallace (Bud) S mith formerly man has played nine.

OSU, Illinois Quints Win In Big 10 Play

CHICAGO (P)—They don't call Illinois the "fighting Illini" for

County League gets under way this week but sames scheduled for the the Good Hope team in first place a 73-65 Big Ten basketball victory as the conference competition got

Jamestown on the Jamestown court deadlock the Spartans 51-51 in the games Bowl game Monday, he boomed of the finest places in this country The giant structure-containing and Jeffersonville's Tigers are set second half. Then, after, falling a point behind, the Illini moved in Come Friday night, a first place front to stay when Bill Ridley

will match third place Blooming- nois, is given the best chance of burg. Bloomingburg has one win relieving Iowa of the league title, and two losses in League play, with also scored impressively, 79-66

the wire," said Stahl. "But the night, It is to be played on the Jeff Tech 92-67 to win the Buffalo In- game yet. vitational, the last of the holiday The Hurricane's only set-back tournaments. Detroit whipped was a 66-62 defeat at hands of the lev action. Auburn triumphed over will bring together the two Tiger Florida 89-77 in the Southeastern teams-one from Greenfield and sive back Bob Grier, the first Ne As for his own squad, Stahl said Madison Mills has played two Conference opener for both teams, the other from Circleville—on the gro to play in the Sugar Bowl "We've come a long way in eight games with Fayette County boys Missouri nipped Arkansas 51-50 Circleville floor.

Pete Elliott Gets Nebraska Position

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Pete Elliott. assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, is accepting an offer to head the University of Nebraska football coaching staff

Elliott received the Nebraska bid Dec. 4 but asked to delay his deci-

NEW YORK P-The Philadelers will give the Bucks height they Tech grind out a 14-7 lead in the phia Warriors have taken over un- gone to Lima to meet the baskethalfback Walt Kowalczyk-voted ter of the great Jim Swink, Texas haven't enjoyed in recent seasons. first half before the Cowboys re- disputed possession of first place eers of Shawnee High School and 'We've had some good, tall plied to the challenge with a bril- with a 130-100 victory over Roches- entertained the Mt. Sterling crew ter in an NBA eastern division for a return game.

Fort Wayne's Pistons dropped a and Greenfield teams will be rest-95-89 decision to Minneapolis in the ing up for their encounter Monfirst part of a doubleheader, but day night, the other three SCO outheld to their three game lead in fits will be in action Friday night. the western division since Roches-CHICAGO &-Robin Freeman of ter lost and St. Louis fell before Circleville to meet the Tigers and

Nobody can say the sacrifice fly rule helped Richie Ashburn of the ed his season total to 296 points Phillies win the 1955 National last night with a 28-point spree League batting title. He hit only one sacrifice fly in batting .338.

point lead over runnerup Julius Lightweight boxing champion 185 points in seven games. Free- worked for his father-in-law who is an undertaker.

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85 HOGS 85

Six 1st litter of mostly Hampshire gilts, due to farrow on or before sale; 6 bred Hampshire gilts; 7 purebred Spotted Poland China sows, due to farrow Feb. 5; 1 Yorkshire sow, due to farrow Feb. 5; purebred red sows, due Feb. 5; 60 head of shoats, approx. wt. 75

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Two SCO Games Set for Tonight

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Hillsboro's Indians, who have played only four games this season and lost three of them, are to go to Wilmington to try to upset the highly favored Hurricane, the defending champion and current leader of the loop.

The Indians' only win, however, was in the SCO-from Greenfield's Indiana trounced Northwestern Tigers 72-70-and that gives them 94-81 and Purdue defeated Wiscon- a share in the league lead with Second place Jeffersonville will sin 78-66 in other Big Ten games. their hosts. The Hurricane has won Elsewhere around the country, two SCO games and the Indians quarterback Pete Neft fumbled and Illinois will go right down to er Fayette County gme Friday Xavier of Ohio clobbered Georgia one; neither team has lost a league and Tech guard Allen Ecker re-

Neither of these outfits has won a league game yet, but the Green- the ball on the Pitt 1. fielders have lost two and the Circlevillians one. The Lions of Wils handed the Circlevillians their only defeat. The Hurricane and Indians have beaten the Greenfield outfit.

THE LIONS are in the middle of why I fell forward. the league standing behind the Hurricane and Indians and in front the play show Grier flat on his of the two Tiger teams, from Circleville and Greenfield.

The Lions, who have won six of their nine games and two of their three SCO games, are not considered any cinch to win from the Greenfield crew next Monday night for the Tigers have won five of eight games against some good aggregations.

Next Monday night's game here will be the first of four SCO games in a row for the Tigers. The Lions won't have another league game until the Indians come here Jan. 20. Before then, the Lions will have

Although the Washington C. H. The Indians are slated to go to

the Hurricane is to invade Waver-

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ly for a non-league game.

SPORTS

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Give Sugar To Georgia Tech

Tech is wearing its fourth Sugar Arena last night. 7-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

breaks in its illustrious football Referee Ray Miller stopped the history yesterday to whip Pitt, a fight. stubborn team with power-laden running and dangerous passing that belied its role as a one or two-touchdown underdog.

The first break came when Pitt covered on the Pitt 32 in the first quarter. The second came on the next play, when quarterback Wade Mitchell tossed toward end Don Ellis in the Pitt end zone.

Officials ruled that Pitt defenpushed Ellis. They penalized Pitt for pass interference and placed

Mitchell banged over for the touchdown and converted for the winning margin Grier said the penalty "should have been called the other way

He pushed me from behind, that's

Pictures of the final stages of stomach in front of Ellis, who is in the air reaching over Grier's body for the ball. Game officials

declined comment.

Awarded Match

NEW YORK (A)-Peppy Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico stopped fading Pat Marcune of Brooklyn in 1:52 in the eight round of a tele-NEW ORLEANS (#) - Georgia vised 10-rounder from St. Nick's

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257—HOGS—257 Twenty Hampshire sows, bred, will farrow third litter in March; eight meat-type sows, bred, will farrow third litter in March; 23 meat-type gilts, bred, will farrow in February; 12 Hampshire gilts, bred, will farrow in February; 85 Hampshire feeding shoats, average weight 125-lbs.; 106 Hampshire feeding shoats, average weight 75-lbs.; Yorkshire male hog, 2 years old; two Hampshire male hogs, yearlings, All hogs immunized against Cholera.

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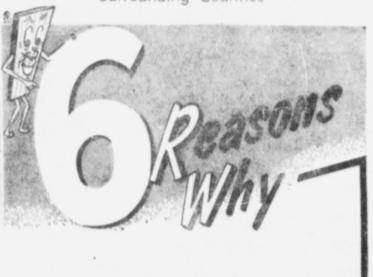
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51 aries, he said. This amount "little reports. In addition to the usual ing lots employes on the payroll at the be- the state's specialty crops include ard Armbrust 40232 or 526 automatic general increases effec-venue. 1011f tive July 1, 1955." cascara bark, honey, sugar beets mohair, flax and berries.

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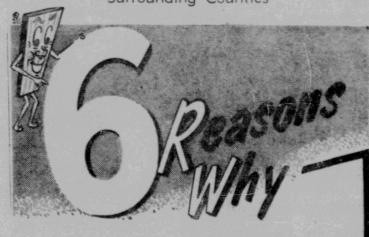
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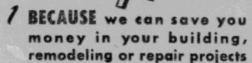


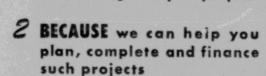
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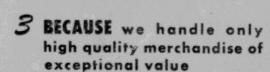
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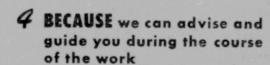


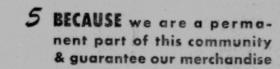












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Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6495

No. 6495 Date December 30, 1955 Attorneys, Junk & Junk NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Billy E. Horney, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Wilbur R.
Horney, 619½ Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Billy E. Horney, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

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Date December 16, 1955 Attorney Maddox & Hire

Reduction In State Staff

The director of the state depart- is completing plans for determin-

nancial factors will make the reduction in personnel necessary, ef- followed in reducing the number

FOR RENT—300 acre livestock farm in western Ross County Modern house. Write 175 West Columbus Street. Mt. Sterling or call Mt. Sterling Only boys and girls under age 15 "At the present level of spend- will be received after Jan. 1, he ing for personal (sic) services in said.

> The Legislature appropriated ate zone can be grown in Oregon, \$2,040,591 to the division for sal- a bulletin of Oregon State College aries, he said. This amount "little reports. In addition to the usual more than covered the number of "principal" crops, the bulletin says

632 employes. On Dec. 1 it had My Brother's Keeper 36 625 employes, he said.

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Floyd L. Mitchell. Executor of the Estate of Howard E. Havnes, deceased.
Plaintiff Charles Haynes, et. al.

No 4213

Bessie Palmer, whose last known address was 1521 Sherwin Avenue Chife ago Illinois and if deceased her unknown heirs, devisees legatees executors, administrators and assigns, will take notice that Floyd L. Mitchell, Executor of the Estate of Howard E. Haynes deceased on the 25th day of November 1955, filed his betition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Fayetic and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate: that he died seized in fee

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CORVALLIS. Ore. A-Almost

By Gene Ahern

HOW FAST HAS E SUPER SABRE

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CHARLOTTE, N. C. P-Former

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KERWIN M. DURFLINGER

By: MADDOX AND HIRE

His attorneys

In the Probate Court Favette County

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BETH AND I ARE ON THE TOWN

POPCORN, JOIN US ?

TONIGHT, BEN. MOVIES AND



JUST CALL ME JESS "SANTA" (HE'S INSIDE-

WHITECAP-OH, BEG PARDON.

THOUGHT YOU WERE



CALL ME A FOOLISH, SENTIMENTAL DLD ALUMNUL FOLKS-BUT I JUST MAD TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION FOR WHAT

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Brick Bradford

Blondie







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Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith







Little Annie Rooney









IVE AN' A WARM WINTER CAN WE GET ? ?! By Paul Robinson

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THERE'S A WHOLE SEWING ! HOLD STILL ROOM! BUTTONS OFF." By Walt Bishop

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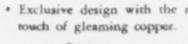






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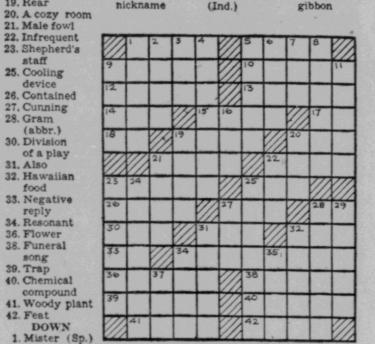
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Little Annie Rooney









itta Kett





Muggs McGinnis







By Walt Bishop

Dozen Others Nabbed On Several Charges

Four drunk drivers drew the usual fines of \$200 and costs, 10 with burial in the Beech Grove it was built days in jail and suspension of their | Cemetery there. licenses for one year when they were taken before Judge Max G. Mrs. Russell Stookey of Washing-Dice in municipal court Tuesday ton C. H., Mrs. Harry Thomas of morning in the first session of court in the new year.

were taken into custody Saturday dotte, Mich.

James E. Wheeler , Columbus, not only faced a driving while drunk charge but one of running a red light and another of not having sufficient brakes. He drew \$10 on each of the minor offenses, but the fines were suspended.

Norman W. Kelley, 25, city, was another one of the four and Everette J. Kindred, Columbus, was the fourth person fined for driving while drunk.

Others arrested included: Paul Breedove, Fairborn, who

forfeited \$15 bond posted for running a red light

Harold R. Glass, for reckless op- and a half eration, is to appear later.

Five plain drunks either drew \$10 and costs or forfeited their bonds. John K. Owen of Belleville, Ill., forfeited his bond posted for running a red light.

for driving 50 miles an hour on Sabina Methodist Church. North North Street, forfeited his \$20 bail.

Arthur, was fined \$25 and costs ern Star Lodge will hold a ritual'sand on a drunk charge drew \$10 tic service at that time

Paul Elbert of West Virginia, for running a red light, forfeited \$15

Charles S. Welsh Dies At His Home

Charles S. Welsh, 74, of 1206 Columbus Avenue, died 1:05 A. M. Tuesday at his home.

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